Dine

At the

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Shanghal, Aug. 20.-A group of 25 local Government and Kuomintang officials and industrial businessmen left for Nanking last night to attend a conference with the Premier, Dr Wong Wen-hao, regarding the new currency reform promul-

gated yesterday. Meanwhile, all Government and commercial banks will be closed

The first reaction to the new currency reform, which hit the city like a bombshell late yesterday afternoon, varied from mild optimism to outright scepticism.

All financial sources contacted were unanimous in the opinion that confidence of the people in the new currency would be the paramount factor in its success or failure.

It was pointed out that it is almost impossible for the Government to call in all gold, sliver and foreign currency holdings unless the public is confident in the new Gold Yuan.

Businessmen regarded the statement that import quotas would be still further reduced as "a bad beginning for what is to be a good

Most observers were interested in finding out what part present American aid would play in providing part of the backbone to the currency, and whether the United States Government might be willing to back further the new departure in Chinese currency.—Reuter.

Abandons Flight

The landing gear on her plane was damaged landing and she said repairs would delay her flight too

her next departure from London.-Associated Press.

Cobra Causes 23 To Die

Madras, Aug. 19 .- Twentythree persons were drowned when trying to escape from a cobra which got into a river boat, press reports from Tri-

The reports said the cohra itself, trying to escape drowning in South India's sacred river Cauvery which is now in spate, boarded a passing country boat near Trichinopoly.

The panio stricken passengers and crew huddled at one side of the boat which capsized at a point where the river is at its widest.

Only one percon managed to swim ashore, the reports said, and no bodies had yet been recovered.—Associated Press.

ATTACK ON SPY PROBE

Washington, Aug. 19.—Prestdent Harry S. Truman today ; charged that the present Congressional "spy hoarings" were an intringement of the Bill of Rights and of the civil libertles of the American citizen guaranteed by that document.

He made this charge at a press conference, while disclosing that his Administration was studying the navy craft shelled both river operators in Potsdamer Platz. possibility of introducing new and more stringent anti-espionage laws.

drafting of such -laws was very difficult without infringing civil and individual rights.

"And I am against any Gestapo munique. law," the President declared.

He also flatly denied that any vital war secrets had "leaked" or been "carried out," from the United States Government during the war,

President Truman was asked his by the rebels in this battle. Marseilles, Aug. 19.-Mrs Richard views of the significance of the case Morrow Talt, who was forced to of Mrs Kosenkina, the Soviet school the main headquarters of the re- Sector German police . fired at teacher who threw herself out of a negade union military police, who Germans sleeing from the Soviet plane trip, today said she would third-floor window of the Soviet mutinied and went over to the Com- sector to the British and Americanreturn to London and start all over | Consulate in New York | last week and was seriously injured.

"I think it indicates." Mr Truman declared, "that there are a lot of people in Russia who believe in the freedom of the individual, just as the whole of the United States does."

Civilians Four Killed. Eight Wounded

Berlin, Aug. 19.—At least four German civilians were killed and eight others injured tonight when British sector and Soviet sector German police clashed in a gun battle at Potsdamer Platz in central Berlin.

First reports came from German sources who said that the encounter started at 6.30 p.m. Berlin time. British public safety and military police officers could not be reached immediately.

Paul Markgraf, chief of the Soviet sector German police, contacted by United. Press by telephone shouted: "I can't tell you anything. I can't tell you anything at all about it." Before the question about the reports could be completed, he cut off the connection.

Burmese Rebels Given Hot Time

Attacked By Land, Air And River

Rangoon, Aug. 19.—Burmese banks of Wataya village, 25 miles northwest of Rangoon, He stressed, however, that the today inflicting "heavy casualholding out there for nine days, fire. said tonight's official com-

altitude, said the communique, re- Lieutenant T. L. McKenzie of the

munists last week.

The communique said that four navy vessels participated in the The insurgents were mown down by more." strafing planes as they fled to the jungle for shelter.

and the navy is now patrolling the deaths. area, the communique added. Burmese planes also machinegunned motor vessels and steam launches seized by the rebels at a place 16 miles south of Bognle, important rice centre in the delta, the communique announced. Many river craft were sunk, it said.

TOWN SEIZED

It revealed that 400 insurgents seized Moulmeingyun, another large delta town after a five hour battle with an outnumbered police force. The rebels seized all the rice stocks

in the town. Rice milling recommenced at Bassein rice centre, 90 miles from Rangoon which fell into rebel hands a fortnight ago, it was officially announced today.

Normal conditions are prevailing at Bassein now cleared of rebel elements and several hundred tons of rice are being sent to Rangoon military police across the Soviet- a transaction which America could for overseas shipment.

Meanwhile, irrigation dams at four places in the Shwebo district, northwest of Mandalay have been destroyed by insurgents, the announcement said, adding that rebel troops are being routed by loyal Burmese soldiers,-Associated Press.

ting. Cricket is too inherent a coastal artillery forces and the tommy guns and side arms.

The wounded were taken by boat

nearest hospital. The exact scene of the disaster could prove they were residents of vening the Assembly, announced tohas been kept a secret. The nu- the Soviet sector. They also refused day that on the two preceding days thorities said that the explosion was to listen to slories of Germans who they will meet at Niederwald to apcaused by a mechanical fault in witnessed the shooting incident. The prove the first instalment of the rethe firing mechanism of the gun .- American military police said that arrangement of the State boundaries.

Correspondents and photographers rushed to the scene in jeeps. American public safety officials said that they had not been informed of the incident.

British military police officials sald later that patrols which were rushed to the scene reported "at least four civilians dead and eight injured." They said it was not immediately known if any of the opposing police of Berlin's split police department were ensualties.

MARKETEERS CHASED

British sources said that the battle developed when the Soviet sector police chased German black marketers into the adjoining British sector during a raid on black market

The Soviet police who had been frustrated in a number of raids when their intended victims sought safety across the British sector ties" on rebels who have been border, were said to have opened

British sector German police who had been watching the progress of the raid, returned the fire. The dead and injured Germans were Burmese planes swept in and civilians caught in between the machinegunned the area from a low opposing police during the exchange.

Wataya village is believed to be eight or more injured when Soviet

American Military police at the scene said that they knew of only combined land, air and river attack, one killed "but there might be

Mr Ray Ashworth, American director of Public Safety, said that Two naval men were wounded 20 were injured but know of no

HOSPITALS SILENT

Hospitals in that area refused to give out information, stating they have been told by the police that they could not talk. The Soviet-licensed ADN News Agency tonight gave this account of

the incident: "A large crowd of black marketeers attacked a small patrol the Soviet sector German police at about 7 p.m. tonight during a raid commanded by the Deputy sector

police, Commander Wagner, "One policeman was seriously wounded when hit by a stone and had to be taken to hospital. "Since the crowd threatened the police fired warning shots into the nir after which the crowd retreated crisis and said no one could afford to the American sector."

Three truckloads of fully armed Soviet soldiers today entered would have to borrow the cost of Potsdamer Platz at 9 p.m. (Berlin another war from the United States Time) and faced armed American and bilk their creditor as in 1914-18: West section border, where an armed not afford. police clash occurred two hours

CROWD ORDERED BACK

The Soviet soldiers ordered a crowd of Germans back from the area where four persons were reported to have been killed and between eight and 20 injured when the Soviet sector German police opened fire on black marketeers in the square which is in the heart of downtown Berlin. The Soviet troops arrived in three

trucks commanded by three Russian officers. They swung down from Stockholm, August 19.-Nine men their trucks and spread out along including two Army officers were the Soviet side of the sector bounk'iled in a gun explosion at a dary. The German police aided in secret coastal gun battery in the pushing back tense crowds. A few southern Stockholm archipelago at minutes after the Soviet soldiers players. The MCC, working | 10.30 GMT today. Five men were appeared, the throng had been shoved back nearly quarter of a Government and secondary | The explosion occurred while the mile from the scene. Left facing hold its first meeting in the Rhine schools, and the village and town | group was firing a 21-centimetre each other across the empty square clubs, could, with some ad- | gun which burst with a terrific ex- were approximately 50 armed British Zone on September 3 to apvantage introduce a similar co- plosion. The victims belonged to Soviet troops and 15 or 20 Ameri- prove a Constitution for the comthe Washelm division of the can military police armed with bined three Western Zones,

BORDER DEFINITION

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MARGARET

PRINCESS



Marriage Proposal To Princess Denied

London, Aug. 19.—Buckingham Palace sources today denied published reports that the Marquis of Blandford would propose to Princess Margaret Rose on Saturday, her 18th birthday.

frontpaged reports from the French newspaper, L'Aurore that the 22-year-old Marquis of Blandford would make a proposal of marriage to the Princess on Saturday at Balmoral, under the headline "Margareta proposal?" -

Shaw's War Warning

Blames Political Nomenclature

porting that today's attack resulted Eritish Provost Marshal's office Bernard Shaw today wrote to borough." in the heaviest reverse yet suffered and British MPs on the scene said the Times that the world was that four persons were killed and heading for war because of the "present confusion of tongues." however, slapped down

"Until we clear up our political nomenclature,-our-political-oratory and journalism can come to nothing but the pot calling the kettle black without either of them knowing what they are talking about.

"We all lack a common and exact dictionary and are at dangerous cross-purposes over imaginary differences and delusive agreements that are only verbal. I myself find it impossible to make myself understood, though when I describe myself by this or that adjective I know precisely what I mean.

founders of British Fabian policy, Balmoral over the weekend and basically am a Marxist Com- Princess Margaret is known to be on munist, but I cannot say so without affectionate terms with many of being set down as an infantile them. advocate of entastrophic insurrection with capitalism in full swing Marlborough-mother of the Maron Monday, revolution on Tuesday quis-said today that there is no and Socialism in full swing on talk of an engagement in Wood-Wednesday."

CAN'T AFFORD WAR

Show appealed to the Government to appoint a select committee to "settle our political nomenclature." He then brought up the Berlin

"The Three European powers

"I am stating obvious facts, not teachers, advocating various views one way or the other. I am insisting that negotiation is impossible unless the the note-would be made public toparties use the same words for the morrow.-United Press. same things and understand what the words mean. Even Hars need a language that will enable them to lie unambiguously; to the truthful, the present impossibility of wording their messages without being misunderstood is an lagony."--United

Constitution For Western Zones

Wiesbaden, Aug. 19.-The West German Constituent Assembly will University town of Bonn in the Representatives of the Ailled Mill-

tary Governments and Catholic and Protestant clergy will attend. The Soviet officers refused the The Minister Presidents of the services of interpreters unless they West German States, who are con-

The widely-circulated Evening Standard, today

Britist newspapers recently paid an unusual' amount of attention to the Marquis and the Princess. They printed pictures of the young peer and gossiped about the pair in their columns. On Tuesday, the Marquis was pictured with his sister, Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, on. their way to Balmoral to stay with the King and Queen and Princess

Margaret. About two weeks ago, the newspaper Paris Soir, carried a story on the probable "engagement of the Princess and the tall blonde son London, Aug. 19 .- George and helr of the Duke of Mari-

"TOTALLY UNTRUE"

Buckingham Palace sources today. published reports. nothing about it. It is totally untrue and as far as we know, the Marquis is just one of the Princess's many friends," said a Press assistant," In past months. Princess Mor-

garet's name had been linked with Prince George of Denmark, the Marquis of Milford Haven, Lords Dorchester, Derby and Ogilvie, Lord Derby has since married and it is generally known that the King will not give his permission to an official engagement until Princess Margaret reaches her 20th birthday.

There are a number of young "As a citizen and one of the men besides the Marquis staying at

> A near friend of the Duchess of stock, Marlborough's village. Admittedly the Princess has attended parties at Blenheim Palace "but then so have many other young "girls," she added .- United Press.

SOVIET DEMAND REJECTED Washington, Aug. 10.-The State

Department today delivered to the Soviet Embassy a note rejecting Russia's demand and accusations in the dispute over the three Soviet

State Department press officer, Mr Michael McDermott, said

Showdown On Tito Expected

Price 20 Cents

KREMLIN FACES A DILEMMA

London, Aug. 19-Western Foreign Offices tonight waited expectantly for the "explosion" in Yugoslavia which may determine the future of excommunicated Marshal Tito.

Now that the farcical conference on the Danube is over, the critical stage in the long smouldering Tito-Stalin row is believed to be just around the corner.

Western officials are confident that the relative soft pedal put on that Internal Communist family squebble during the conference was for face-saving purposes.

Now it is hard to conceive the Kremlin will allow Marshal Tito to continue his deflance of the Cominform which is a defiance of Soviet Russin, Therefore, Balkan experts in the West predict an early showdown which none can see ending in any other way than the "liquidation" of Marshal Tito from his present position as Yugoslav leader.

POSSIBLE ACTION But no one at the moment feels competent to suggest what kind of action the Kremlin will take. There

are many possibilities: Firstly, stimulation of the already intense intra-Balkan blekering and name-calling.' Rumania quickly jumped into the fray once the shooting of the Yugoslav General Arso Youanovich who was trying to flee to Rumania, was announced. It necused Yugoslavia of coldblooded murder and again appealed to honest Communist to revolt against Marshal

Secondly, economic sanctions Minor moves in this direction have been made. But fullfledged economic boycott of Yugoslavia by other Eastern European countries could all but strangle Yugoslavia's economy.

Thirdly, military sanctions. No one expects overt action by the Red Army. But Yugoslavia's admission this week that there are treasonable elements within the army always caises the possibility of a coup.

FALSE IMPRESSION? Ever sincé the Cominform electrifled the world in June with its sensational-denunciation of Tito, the impression had been successfully given that the Yugoslav people are solidly behind Marshal Tito and that he could count on the Army to

support him. Now those claims have been severely blasted by the Yoyanovich neldent.

The departure of delegates of the Western nations from Belgrade where they for three weeks have been debating on the Danube, however, is expected to at least signal the start of another intensive propaganda campaign throughout Eastern Europe against Marshal Tito.

Only one thing appears certain in this complicated and ideological row which rivals the Stalin-Trotsky break in the 1920s. That certainty is, regardless of the outcome of the Tito-Stalin row, Yugoslavia is not going to rush into the arms of the West.—United Press.

New Instructions For Envoys

London, Aug. 19 .- All three Western envoys in Moscow were believed tonight to have received new instructions which would form the basis of a new approach to the Soviet Go-

The envoys were seeking a second meeting with Marshal Stalin tomorrow as a culmination of three weeks' "bargaining" talks over the Germany issue, informed London quarters said today.—Reuter.

French Indo-China Policy Given Confidence

Paris, Aug. 19 .- The National Assembly today gave the French Government's policy in Indo-China a resounding vote of approval.

The vote of 347-183 came on the | The Premier said France's policy indefinitely the detailed debate on bring peace to Indo-China.

Premier Andre Marie. framework of the French . Union, but with the French reserving im-

portant controls. these principles".

Government's motion to adjourn was motivated, by a desire to the Indo-China question and fol- Before the vote four deputies lowed a brief policy statement by briefly interpolated. Their points of view ranged from those of the M. Marle backed up solidly the who charged that the Government's policies of the French. High Com- fight against the Communist rebel missioner to Indo-Chinn, M. Emile leader Ho Chi-minh was not firm Bollaert, who last June reached an enough, to that of Communist Jean accord with the Annamese ex- Guillon, who created an uproar by Findered Bao Dal, calling for a alleging that the Government was viction republic within the sending French youths to their death sending French youths to their death needlessly by failing to deal with Ho Chi-minh.

The Communist alone voted against Premier Marie pledged to "give the Government motion. The Righcomplete and solemn adherence to that Republican Liberty Party abstained .-- United Press;

Currency Reform Reactions SCEPTICISM AND OPTIMISM

today and tomorrow.

"BAD BEGINNING"

Commenting on the Government statement that the new currency would be 100 per cent backet, the question asked was, "but what exactly is the support? What reserve has the Government got on hand, and where does it expect to obtain the

abandon a round-the-world acro-

There is no definite date set for —Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Australian

THE Australian cricketers have not only won the Test series by a decisive margin, but have not yet lost a single match since they started the tour early in May - a record which tells its own story of the predominance of the Aussies, in the art and skill of the game. For Don Bradman too, this tour (which incidentally marks his retirement from first-class cricket) has been a personal triumph both as a balsman and as one of the brilliant tacticians the game has ever produced. And there is not a single person interested in cricket that would deny Bradman this wonderful exit from a game which his perconality has so gracefully adorned for more than 20 years; none would have desired it to be otherwise. Nor will any Englishman begrudge the Australians their Test achievements. It is doubtful whether a better balanced and more skilful group of players had ever been sent to England; even the might of the 1921 team, with players like Collins, Bardsley, MacCariney. Oldfield, Malley, Richardson at their greatest, was no mightler than that of Bradman's 16 purposeful young men of 1948. They have spent the summer exploiting for the benefit of English cricket (not to mention the English players) the wizardry of the game, and it is to be hoped that England's cricketers will benefit from the lessons. For to Englishman, the only disconcerting numeet of the Tests has been the relative . Ineptitude of the Home players. The disparity between the two sides has been so pointed that the question naturally has arisen: "What is. wrong with English cricket?" In come respects it can be pleaded there is nothing wrong with it." England still possesses brilliant balsmon, superb flelders

and sturdy bowlers. But it must be admitted that for the most part they lack that touch of genius and not infrequently that strength of purpose which has characterised every Australian Test team since the early 1900's. Moreover, it is arguable whether the English method of seeking youthful talent and developing it along sound and thorough lines in calculated to produce the best results. The county clubs from which; the selectors choose representative teams all have "nurseries" for promising young players, but too often schoolboy, recommended for a trial, is given only brief opportunity in the nets of showing his ability, and should the occasion prove too much for his nerves, he may be lost for ever to big cricket. Even more important is the neglect of good playing facilities for schoolboys, and the quaint belief that the best cricketers can only be found | in "good" schools, Comparison I between the English and Australian system of searching for ? young talent and moulding it if into first class material unmittakably favours the Australians, for their methods are so co-ordinated that it is almost impossible for a specially gifted young cricketer to be overlooked In the constant search for new through the countles, the wounded, one seriously. ordinated system of talent spot-British sport for it to suffer a Navy. complete eclipse in its country of origin, but there are signs to the mainland and flown to the today that it needs to be treated on rather more scientific lines if England is once again to produce a team capable of beating

the Australians.

COOL

SUNDRESS

By VERA WINSTON

THE SUNDRESS has already come

I into its own and has long since

moved out of the very casual or

playings category into a style that

topped by a bolero, is right for town

wear. This smart sundress of black

a bow in front when worn strapless.

The bodice is form fitting with the

skirt very full all around. To

make a custume it is topped with a

brief bolero jacket of shell pink

WASHING

COTTON

FABRICS

WASH cotton materials on a windy day so that they may dry at once. The more quickly they dry, the less likely will there be a likelihood of the colours running.

Then hang out in the shade and a

tain their hues and place if one

or two drops of sulphuric acid are

added to the rinsing water. When colours are faded, add a tablespoon-

ful of vinegar to a pint of water

in a gallon of water which has

a pail of water to which a teaspoon-

ful of sugar of lead has been added.

The NEW plus

MPHE clothes in London's Fashion

I Fortnight showed a mixture of

New Look, Old Look, Regency, Flapper Girl styles, and variations

Focal, point of the Empire style is a waistline near the bust, all fullness

favour a

coming from this new line and not

"princess" line, in which the

silhouette is slim and flowing, with

a corselet waist as well as a natural

But main emphasis is on the

Skirts generally extend above the

waist, and in afternoon dresses often show a flat line in front and hip

drapery or tiers of material pulled to the back, as in the silhouette,

bodice, according to the designers.

designers

the OLD

of the Empire style.

waistling.

RED

from the natural waist.

champagne colour rinse the garment | perfume.

To retain a deep cream

and use as a final rinse.

little citric acid to the water. To her perfume, set black and white patierns and "She isn't i

greys mix a little pepper in rinsing smell," he explained. water. Greens and pinks will re- "Well, what kind

to run.

do not wring the material. Lay it realise I was once president of the

between two clean towels. Use them Tailwaggers and am a close friend

much like blotting paper to mop of horses, dogs, cats, birds and an up the wet as quickly as possible, orangutang?"

To set blues and purples add a Davis. He allowed that it might be

previously served to boil two hand- sleepy. She turned her back on

If the design has started

high wind.

a halter. The halter strings tie in Davis.

pique, can be worn strapless or with dislike to a movie star named Bette

affectionately.

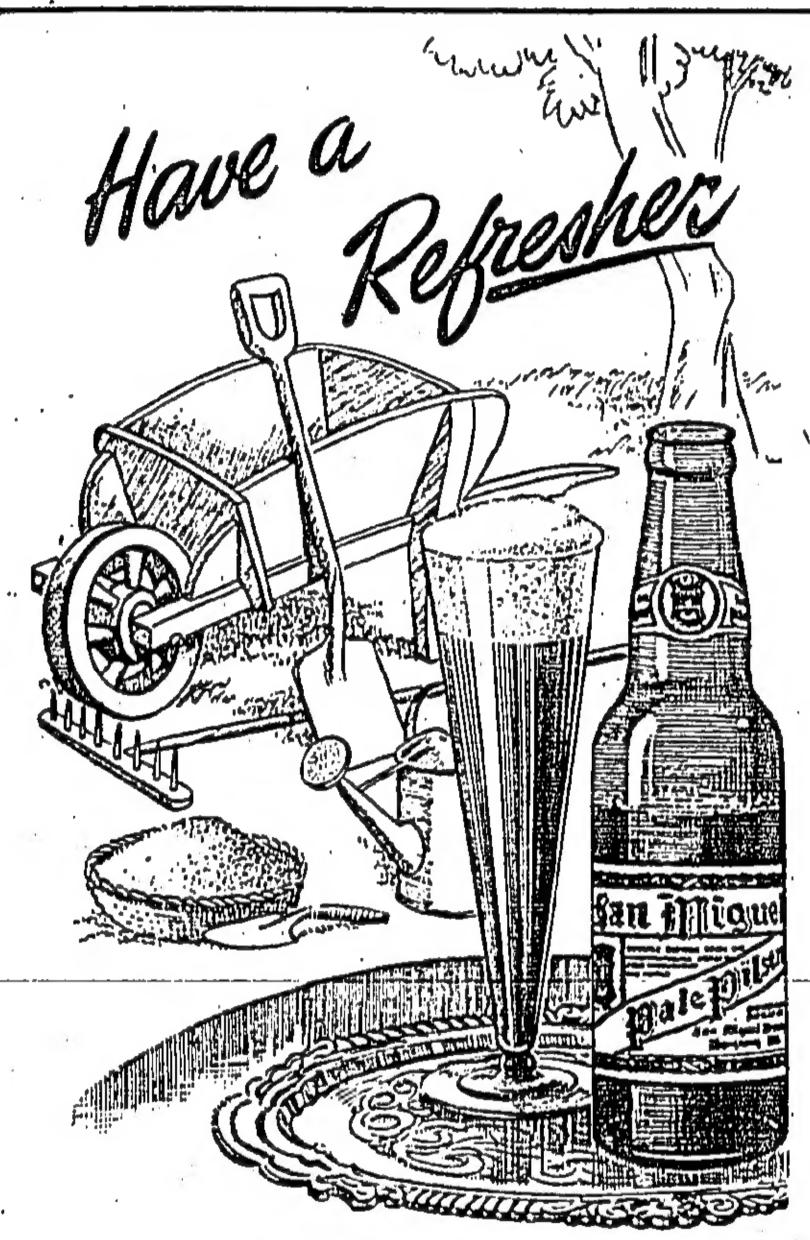
go riding alone.

Apparently not.

LONDON'S

slibouette

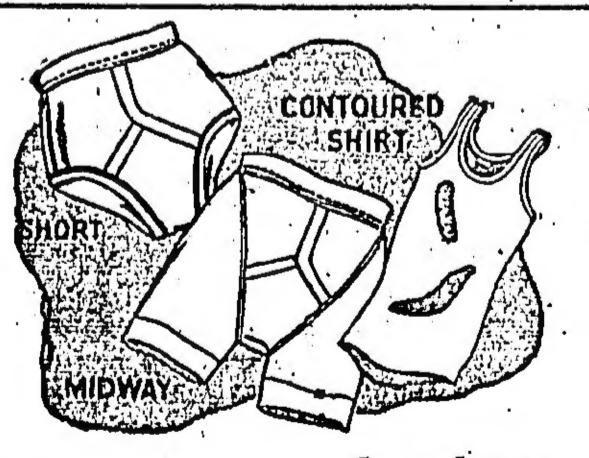




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"It's the hottest political potate the Government has caught since the Italian Election...."

"What's wrong with the 2-piece bathing suit?"

has always been a serious one in them of existing laws prohibiting Rome. It is a traditional church the wearing of "indecent" costumes rule that women may not enter in public places.

Bette Davis

disliked

By PATRICIA CLARY

TIOLLYWOOD-A pig by the name II of Genevieve provoked a motion

picture crisis by taking an acute

Genevieve wrinkled her little

That caused no end of confusion.

shout with squawks and squaks

every time Miss Davis got near her.

for, in the scene in Warner Bros.

"June, Bride," Genevieve and Miss

Davis were supposed to frolic

his arm and scratched her ears.

to be going on a hayride.

three-week-old pig were supposed

Perfume Resented

"Very funny." Miss Davis said coldly. "Doesn't this idiotic pig

The pig's handler couldn't un-

derstand what was wrong with Miss

"She isn't used to that kind of

The handler laughed embarass-

Whatever it was, he said, it wasn't

So Miss Davis agreed to use plain

unscented soap and wash away the

By that time, Genevieve was

used to?" Miss Davis asked.

"I like her," Miss Davis said

on a shapely girl?, the Italian public wants to know shoulder summer dress a thing to scorn? they also ask.

About 95 percent of Italy's newspapers and most of the nation's beachgoers are aroused over the matter. It is the hottest political polato the government has caught since last April's election defeat of the Communists.

a church without covering their without covering their without since wering stockings and having long sleeves.

But Romans, accustomed to frying six days a week in the capital's oven-like summer heat, have long been among the first to get down to the bare essentials on the beaches. Bare shoulder frocks have been adopted for the same reason. When the government's quiet "morality" campaign began, there was no public notice. But the fact couldn't be hidden for long. The arrest of scantily-clad damsels on the Ostin and Frigene beaches near

the Communists.

The government started it by Rome, and the fining of a dancer passing the word that the mentioned summer modes were "indestructed in Naples for walking down the tioned summer modes were "indestructed in a sun suit, aroused the cent." The police surred it up by champions of summer styles.

The guestion of public decency an order to all police bad reminded.

The question of public decency an order to all police had reminded

"Slip" Suits Banned The order this year carried two riders, however. One outlawed the "slip" or "Irlangle" bathing suit fashion, made popular by the French. Another said that police should also prevent the wearing of any costume which "may be considered scanty." That's where the two-piece bathing suit and the hare-shoulder dress dispute came The government has defended

itself by stating that no morality campaign was involved. It said normal regulations on public dress were just being recalled to the Communist newspapers reported "this is what you voters get for electing a clerical government." Finally. Rightists and Liberals were in on the argument—and, the government was on the receiving end in every case.

As Women Driver For Half-Century Los Angeles-Mrs Jessica P.

puzzledly4 "Why doesn't she like Merville has evidence to back is obviously boy-crazy," her claim of having driven longer Robert Montgomery answered smugly. He lucked the pig under than any other woman. The 69-year-old former antique dealer doesn't claim to be the oldest Miss Davis, Montgomery and the driver, but she can prove that she

had been driving since 1898. She has photographs showing that The easiest way to shoot the her father's first car, an 1898 onescene. Montgomery pointed out, cylinder Winton, was the first one would be to send Miss Davis to the in Mt. Morris, N. Y., and one of showers and let him and Genevieve the first three seen in Buffalo. She has pictures to prove that she drove Good Tips on Figure Fitness



Courtery Columbia Pictures An ordent tennis enthusiant, screen star Marguerito Chapman keeps ber figure fit by enjoying this healthful sport.

By HELEN FOLLETT

when she should start on a reducing that she lives on practically no campaign. Everything is in her groceries at all. Maybe she does favour. Appetite is not so keen. She cat little, but that little is the wrong won't be chasing around to ten kind of food. parties, being tempted by an array of luscious pastries.

Summer sports offer all manner of delightful exercise; tennis, golf, swimming, walking. One can delete two pounds a week, suffer no il' effects, and be all the better for getting rid of adipose baggage. Follow the example of many movie stars who, when the scales report the gain of even a few pounds, get busy, get to work, get rid of them.

cause she consumes more calories can reduce by dieting alone. It is than she burns up by means of better, though, to have a brisk walk muscular activities. The calories every day,

IF a woman is slightly over weight, store themselves away in the form. this is the season of the year of fat cells. Plumple will affirm

> Her figure-destroying enemies are fats, sweets and starches: they should be cut down to the limit. Instead of white bread and butter sheshould have tonsted rye. Tea and coffee should be taken clear. Cereals,. mnearoni, pastries, ice cream are not for her. She can have lean meat, sea food, poultry, eggs, vegetables: that grow above ground, cottage cheese, buttermilk, unsweetened lemonade, fruit and fruit juices.

If she cannot bear the thought of Mrs Plumpie gets that way be- exercise—some women can't—she

IS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Ting-a-Ling Tells a Story

-It's About a Princess Called O-So-Good-

By MAX TRELL

"Well, what kind of smell is she PING-A-LING was telling Knarf A and Hanid about a Princess who once lived in his land whose name

was O-So-Lovely. "That's a beautiful name," said Ting-a-Ling smiled, "She was enlied O-So-Lovely because she really

was levely. She was also very wise and very good. The story I am about to tell you happened when she was fuls of hay. If the colours of a Miss Davis and went to sleep on pattern are crude and bizarre be-Montgomery's lap. That's the way fore washing sonk the material in they shot the scene. very young." Knarf and Hanid stretched them-

selves out comfortably under the cherry tree in Ting-a-Ling's garden... and waited for him to tell the story. He began at once.

'Noticed the Moon.

"Now it happened one night just as Princess O-So-Lovely was about to have alone. I wish every child in the go to bed that she noticed the moon kingdom to have a piece of it.' This shining in through her window. It was a very strange wish for even a was a full round moon, in the colour Princess to have, and the nurse did of honey. She clapped her hands not know what to do. So she with joy when she saw it. Then she went to the king whose name was turned to her nurse and said: 'Does O-So-Good and told him what the not this moon belong to me?"

to Princess O-So-Lovely, but she was herself, owns it?' afraid to tell her so. So she nodded and answered: 'Yes, Princess, the how it sits right on top of your garden can be done, he said. Then he or- fractured arm and collarbone. wall. It is your moon!

nurse was surprised to see Princess pool be dug and kept filled with O-So-Lovely suddenly turn sad and say: 'It is too big a moon for me to the moon sat on the garden wall of

AGE OF LEARNING



Princess O-So-Good admired

Princess wished. But how, your "The nurse," Ting-a-Ling went on, dom be given a piece of the moon "knew that the moon did not belong when no one, not even the Princess

dered that in every garden in the "And now," said Ting-n-Ling, "the kingdom, where a child lived, a little water. And sure enough, whenever Princess O-So-Good, little fleeks and ripples of it shone in the dark pools in all the gardens of every child in the kingdom. That's why," said Ting-a-Ling, "on some nights, the A child learns to see properly moon that the Princess saw was very about the time he begins to walk and small indeed, for the rest of it was |shining for everyone else."

Applesauce

Here's another easy-to-make little recipe for you. It's Applesauce Cake which I think you would like.

1 cup sugar

14 cup shortening 1 cup unsweetened appleasauce

1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon cloves

¼ tenspoon nutmeg

¼ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

2 cup flour ½ cup raisins

Cream shortening. Add sugar and sift flour with spices, salt and soda. Add gradually to the applesnuce. Add the raisins and bake 60 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cat Takes It Easy

BENNINGTON, N. H.—No matter what position a cat is in when I falls, it always lands on its feet. That may be, said James McLaughlin,

When a neighbour's cat became stranded in a tree. McLaughlin got a ladder to rescue it. He slipped and "King O-So-Good was thoughtful I was taken to a hospital with a dismoon belongs to you alone. For see for a moment. Then he smiled. This located vertebra in his neck, a The cat, after watching neighbours.

lug McLaughlin away, leisurely climbed down.



Cricket and flihing don't seem to "Perhaps he'd rather just see our countryside." So he takes him toa hill from which he can see the windmill and the next village and explains everything as best he can-but the other suddenly stops him-"Me no understand muchee English," he says, "Me go back Pong-Ping and you come, too, yes please?" "He's got a new ideas wonder what it is?" murmurs Rupert us they return to Ponse

By Fred Harman



RYDER





Sucker?





WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SCENE OF DISASTER—These frame dwellings in downtown San Antonio lie in charred ruins after a training plane crashed into one of the buildings, exploded and started a fire that gutted all three. The pilot of the plane and two other persons at the scene of the crash were killed in the disaster.



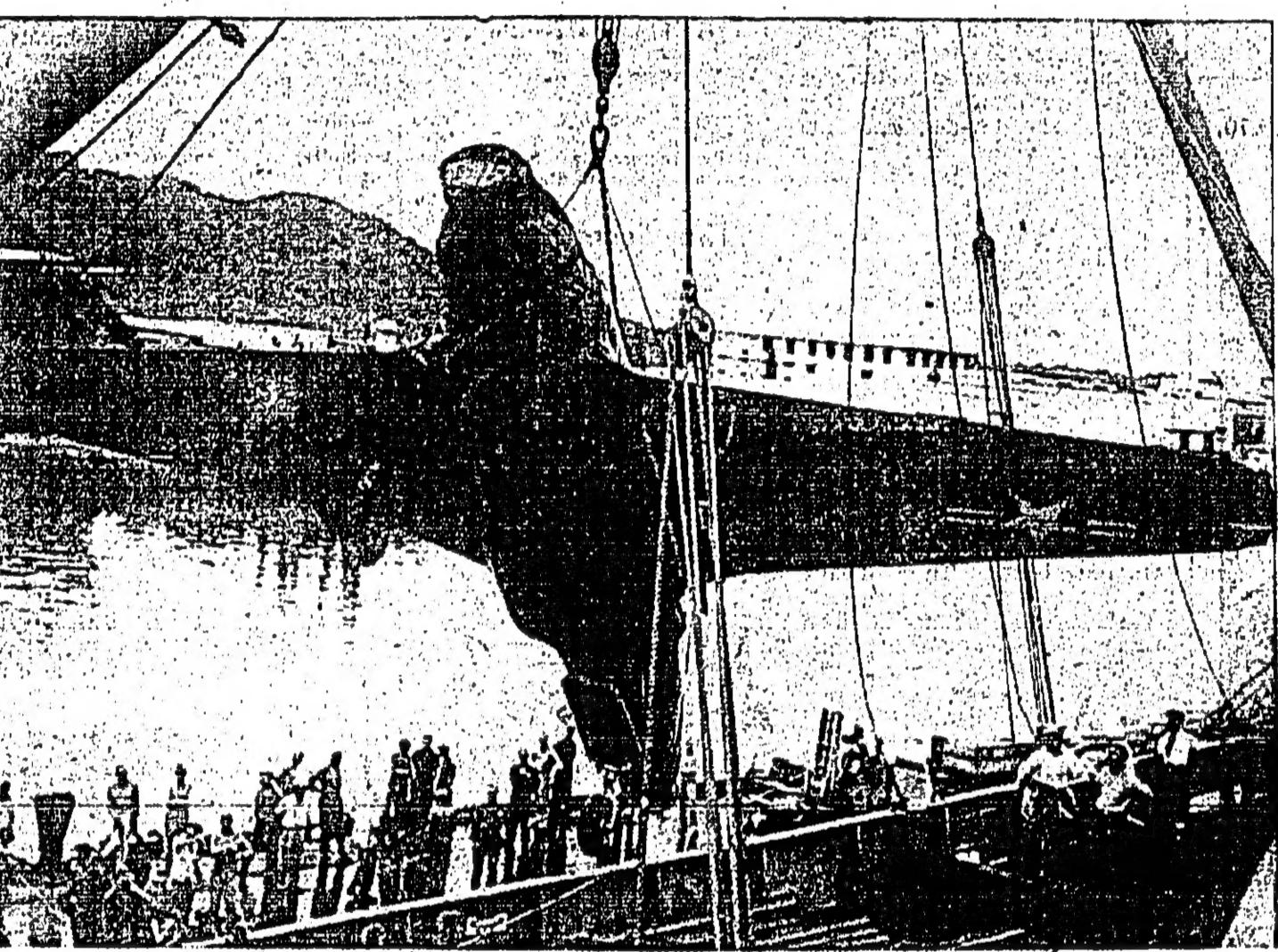
NOT BAD!—A lush soft rose knit swimsuit, calculated to look glamorous in or out of water, is worn by Hollywood actress Virginia Mayo.



CAMERA FAN—Paddy Farrow, 5, snaps a picture of his brother, John, 21 months, and sister, Maria, 3, before boarding a plane for Shannon, Ireland. They're joining Mum, already in Eirc, better known as actress Maureen O'Sullivan.



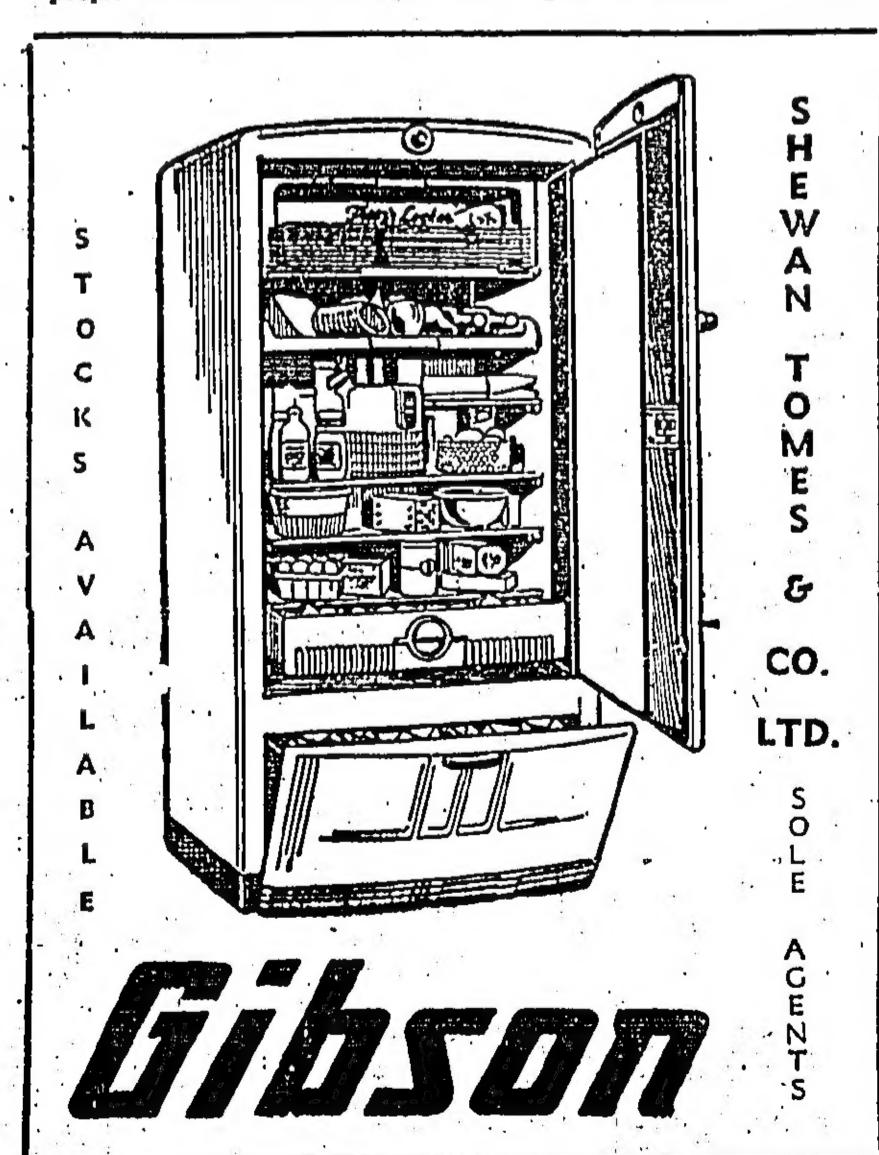
SMART BUSINESS—Apparently dubious over the outcome of the Jewish-Arab truce, the proprietor of this Tel Aviv theatre has a bricklayer build an air raid shelter in front of his establishment so that people will not see when an alert signal is sounded.



BERLIN BOUND — One of 15 F-80s being swung aboard the U.S. Army transport, Barney Kirschbaum, during the recent shipment of the 36th Fighter Wing from Howard Field in the Canal Zone to Germany. This shipment of all type planes to Germany is closely related to the present Soviet blockade in Berlin.



FIELD WORK—Clad in sun suits because of the terrific heat, these German girls go about their chores tending tomato crops just outside Berlin.





Unvirus SUIT—Standing on the right John Conte, assistant engineer of this water-holed steam shovel in Jamaica, New York, wonders what to do now. The steam shovel was just one "victim" of a torrential rainstorm, which also flooded subways and cellurs in the area.



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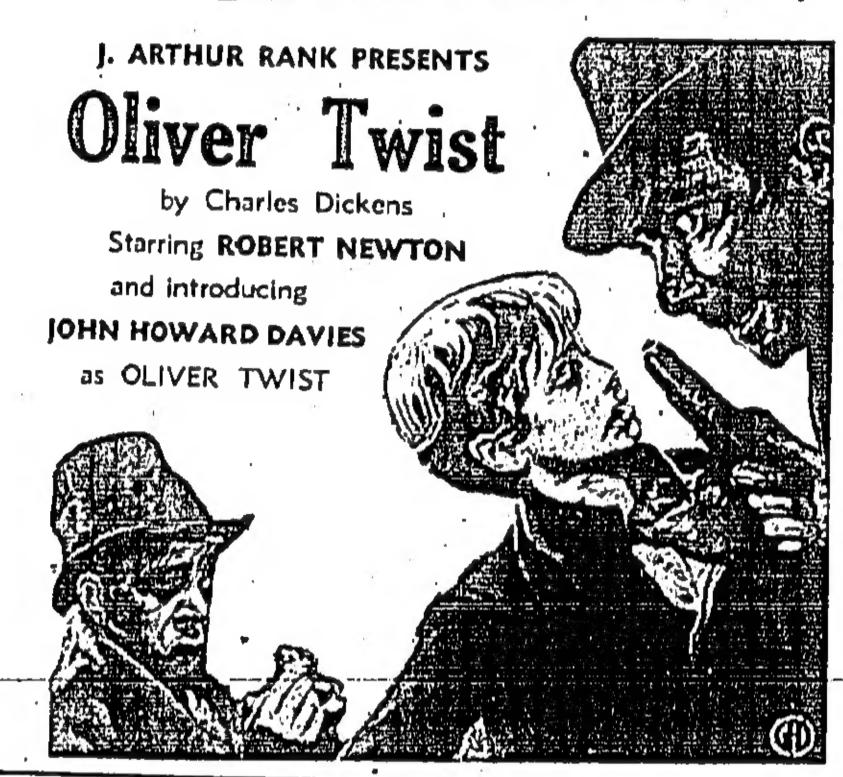
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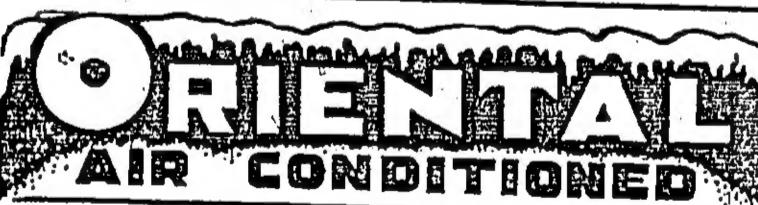
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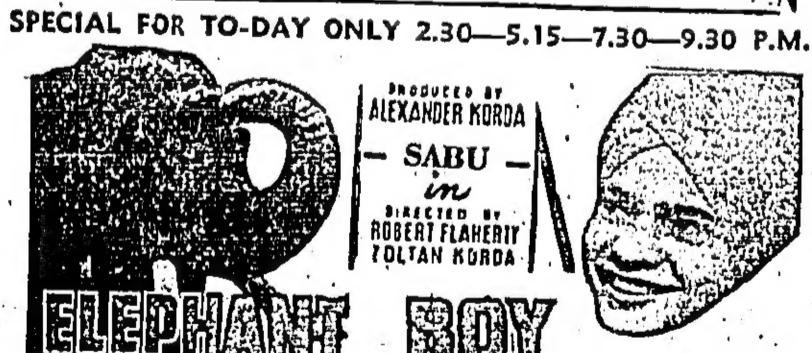
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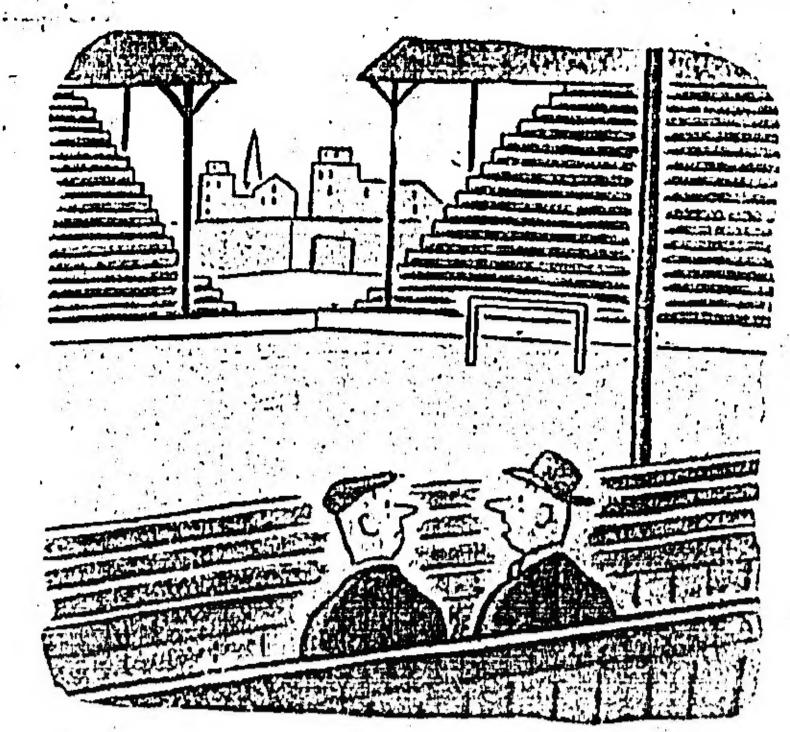


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"Let me have another look at those tickets you bought for ten quid from that chap in Soho!"

KWANG-CHI

By Fred Hampson

It is something of a shock upon visiting Kwang-Chi to discover that visiting a lepro- Dr Sturton recounts some case sarium is not half as shocking histories which to a layman with a close-up look at a colony of seem marvellous. people suffering from this disease, most drended since the not a horrible experience at weeks of diasone treatment.

Dr S. D. Sturton, O.B.E., M.D., superintendent of the Kwang-Chi hospital in Hang- DR Sturton says there are some 32 institutions treating lepers in Col. John Sarosy and Major same size as Kwang-Chi. Frank J. Rinehart of the U.S. gathered about. They always poverty and filth. stayed, however, at a respectful distance. There is little danger in physical contact with the important things are to cure and keep their distance.

Founded In 1889

TR Sturton has been at Hangehow since 1928. The leprosarium was founded in 1889 and has occupied its present site since 1915. It is supported by the Mission to Lepers, London, and a similar organisation in the United States, which organisations are interdenominational. The hospital is Episcopalian...

During the war, with its foreign revenue cut off, the leprosarium was in critical condition. Dr Sturton appealed to wealthy Chinese for support but the Japanese interfered. Dr Sturton's reply was that unless some support was forthcoming he would close the leprosarium and put the lepers on the streets. The Japanese ceased obstructing.

Later on, however, Dr Sturton was interned and the leprosarium neglected but the lepers kept inside, Many of them died of malnutrition or other diseases. Lepers, Dr Sturton

At present there are 79 lepers at Kwang-Chi and most of them are improving. There are, of course, pitiable cases-fingerless hands, splotched faces, faces without eyebrows, nasal bones eaten away. But, the patients are cheerful.

Dr Sturton's specialty is radiology, but he has become a fair authority home some day? of leprosy about, which not too much is known despite the centuries

T Song Moh-dzang (Pine from a tropleal shrub which seems Tree Place), just over the distribution and the membrane from the leper bacilli, and the modern dissone treatment. Dissone is one of the treatment of the provided from the provid not available out here yet in economy?

as you expected it to be. A limited knowledge of the disease

They Seem Happy

chow, is also superintendent of China, the largest being Sheklung,

myself, through the lepro- there are in China, but Dr Sturton for local consumption, and to pro- Colonial coffee output is expanding, available supplies of capital and sarium, where groups of busily thinks that probably less than a mote the increased production of the Kenya crop showed a very sails- consumer goods and in skilled working patients, startled but tenth of them are in leprosariums. export crops. pleased at the sight of visitors, an invariable concomitant of

Besides treating lepers regularly, a leper, but patients seem aware them of any secondary disease, so of the attitude of the visitor that the system may concentrate on and keep their distance combating the leprosy, give them proper food and rest, and keep them busy. Most lepers in Kwang-Chi work about the hospital or in the terraced yards, which they have converted into a charming little park. There is actually a cheerful about the place. Certainly the patients seem happy and definitely do not feel sorry for

> leprosy during 27 years of practice In China, says: "You don't say you cure leprosy, you merely say that you arrest it." Nobody knows whether it is ever cured.

> Dr Sturton obviously knows how to build morale among the Ill. His patients take great delight in their accomplishments in buildings and grounds and maintain high hopes. He seems to keep them happy an

A Busy Man

TR Sturton keeps up on the developments in leprosy treatment as says, seldom die of leprosy-some much as possible, but the day other disease, made more virulent scarcely has enough hours, for he by the debilitations of leprosy, puts in many hours in the hospital in Hangehow and in the hospital's TB sanitarium. There probably is not a busier man in Hangchow.

Dr Sturton lives nlone Hangehow. He had us in for afternoon ten after we returned from the leprosarium. He has two daughters, one in Carmi, Illinois, and the other, a pharmacist in Leeds, England.

Does he look forward to going

ECONOMIC COLONIAL

MORE than, 50 years ago the greatest administrators. Lugard, declared that Britain had a dual mandate in her Colonies-on the one hand, to promote the moral and material welfare of the Colonial and techniques on the lines of the work on the breeding of immune develop the resources of the will be of the greatest long-term some success. own peoples, "but for all man-

position of the economic aim by agricultural exports from the of Britain's Colonial policy. Colonies to lessen present world Although comprehensive plans had already been made to deal with basic social and economic needs of the Colonies, it beis rising. The 1947 crop in and there are hopes of development.
came necessary last year to very high quality, a record figure ask what further contributions and an increase of 55,000 tons on to the solution of the present the previous year. The crop in world-wide difficulties could be made by the Colonies.

New Prosperity

Pagoda, Hangehow, are the tan of the sulphas. It is not so new as uncertainty and materials in short supply in the sulphas to be under the sulphas and materials in short supply in the ports increased from 112,000 tons to trone seems to be more effective world; moreover, what could be done 141,000 tons. A record crop of against the leper bacilli and less to fortify not only their own, but groundnuts was exported from Gamtoxic than diasone. But the drug is Britain's and Europe's long-term bla.

The launching of the East African Groundnuts Scheme, which will mean a revolution of agricultural technique in the tropies, has shown that new prosperity may be created One case was that of a leper Colonial peoples. "The world's need disease, most dreaded since the One case was mat of a leper colonial peoples. The second of the colonial coloni official annual report on the Colonies, "The Colonial Empire (1947-1948)," which has recently been published.

The continued shortage of primary products in the world, particularly in the non-dollar area, combined the leprosarium out at the edge near Canton, which has between 300 of Britain and Western Europe taken to bring under control the Reconstruction and Development on of town. He conducted Lt. and 400 patients. Tasang, the generally, have caused further em- swollen shoot disease, which has the possibilities of loans by the Bank

GEORGE MARTIN

Colonies, not only for their value, but it cannot be expected to show large, immediate results. The greatest contribution the Colonies enn make immediately to the allevia- which the Colonies have now The present world food shortage and Europe's economic disruption have served to mic disruption have served to position of the economic aim by agricultural experts from the entering to including to including the including to the including to the entering to the including to the entering that the entering and expendent on imports; but indicate the entering the ente

> crease of 23,000 tons on 1040. The West Indian crop showed a slight decrease owing to drought and a shortage of fertilisers. East African production increased, and several thousand additional tons were made available for export.

Important Work

mission to West Africa consider-A ed how far oilseed production skill available in the next few years could be further increased by the from sterling sources. application of mechanical methods; its report is now being studied by

Exports of copra from the Seychel-les and the Western Pacific islands increased until they attained, and in some cases were above, prewar levels.

phasis to be laid on the two prin- adversely affected the cocoa crop in for Colonial development. But the cipal objectives of Colonial agricul- the Gold Coast, the largest producer, major limitations on the speed of tural development, namely to in- but no quick recovery of the crop such development are likely to re-Army Advisory Group, and Nobody knows how many lepers crease the production of food crops can be expected. On the other hand, main the continuing shortages in the factory increase in 1947-48 from technical manpower.

9,000 tons to over 13,000 tons, and the Uganda crop reached a record of

Banana production in Nigeria is steadily increasing. In Jamaica the banana industry is still affected by the "panama" disease, which has put

These are the main foodstuffs

There are many other crops grown for local consumption. These possible lities of expanding output of these Sugar production in the Colonies crops are being constantly examined

PREAT steps are made in the development of the basic services on which economic progress in the Colonies depends. Seventeen 10year development plans under the Colonial Development and Welfare

In order to stimulate production In the Colonies for internal needs and for exports, the Colonial Development Corporation and the Overseas Food Corporation have been formed. The financial resources so provided should prove adequate to Anance Colonial development to the extent of the physical resources and human-

Possibilities are also being investigated of securing finance from non-sterling sources, so as to give-Colonial Governments access to eversens sources of supply to a greater degree than would otherwise be possible. Preliminary and general discussions have been opened

HANGING: Let these men

THE British Government are A about to "explore without delay what practicable means there are of limiting the death penalty." There is one pos-Dr Sturton, who has studied sible method of doing this which has been in my mind for a long time.

It is obvious that, if sentences to death are to be restricted, some authority has to problem, to place that burden on the use discretion.

Recently the Government believed that it was possible for Parliament itself to do this by defining in an Act of Parliament the cases in which the death sentence should be passed.

After the severe criticism that has been put forward by eminent legal authorities in the House of Lords, L. juries to make the decision. such a method is not likely to be re- They should have no concern with peated. Whatever limits are imposed in an Act of Parliament, there facts. There is also the factor that based on logic. In my opinion, it is impossible to define the limits in an Act of Parliament.

AGONY OF MIND

VET some limits are required. The I should like to see an inquiry into desirable. For in fact, the English have an Act of Parliament of one, this everlasting and thresome subject law of murder is so wide that there section to declare that no death sen- could be disposed of until conditions murder in which the death sentence during a trial or during the pre- tion of all capital sentences. is morally unjustifiable. It is in my liminary proceedings, before magisview wrong to condemn to death trates, the Prosecution shall inform "No," he replied in his elipped those who obviously will not be the court that such a sentence is not a plan, but they have caused so of history of the disease. His treat- English. "I like China. I've been executed. This involves the acutest required. In such cases all the hor- much trouble in recent months that ments include the common treat- here 27 years and I hope I stay agony of mind without any compen- rible glamour that attaches to a their influence should be at a dis-

by Claud MULLINS

On whom, then, should the responsibility rest of distinguishing between murder deserving the death sentence and other forms of murder? It would be wrong, as I see the judges at murder trials. To do that, apart from the overwhelming burden placed on trial judges, would result in inconsistencies, due to the differing attitudes of individual judges.

JURY'S' TASK

IT would also be wrong to allow punishment; their task is to decide must result innumerable criticisms juries can be emotional and even sentimental.

> If Parliament, . the judges and juries are excluded, we are left with the Prosecution.

Lord Chief Justice himself said the possibility of fixing the responsithat in regard to what lawyers term billty firmly on the shoulders of the constructive murder some change is Prosecution. It might be possible to murder trial would largely disappear, count.

know They---are---in---a---position---todiscretion wisely. their Some cases will clearly not require the death sentence. Other cases will manifestly require it. In between will come many cases where discretion will have to be used carefully, probably with a blas in favourof the capital sentence, because of the ultimate powers of the Home Secretary.

Would such a change involve any interference by the Executive with the Judiciary?

doubt it. The advantages of such a change would be that it avoids any enumeration of the kinds of murder which should result in a death sentence. Judges and jurors would continue to perform their present tasks. The only change in procedure would be that in those cases in which the death sentence is abandoned, a sentence of life imprisonment would be passed.

MP. CAN SPEAK

IN many countries the Prosecution A have the power of asking for the capital sentence, or of refraining from doing so. If this method were adopted, it might be possible to place this responsibility on the Director of Public Prosecutions., He, as part of the Executive, is subject to Parliamentary criticism.

are many crimes which amount to tence shall be passed if at any time will justify an experimental abolt-

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FRENCH GOVT LOSES SUPPORT WORKERS

Paris, Aug. 19.—The non-Communist National Trade Union Federations, representing about 2,500,000 workers, decided tonight to end their cooperation with the Government.

The non-Communist Federations declared in a joint communique: "This Government, like its predecessors, is showing itself impotent to undertake and carry out a policy in conformity with the interests of the country and of ensuring for the workers a stable purchasing power."

Claim Against Peninsula Steam Laundry

sent for dry-cleaning was the beginning. illeged in an action before Mr Justice Reynords in the Sum- In a letter to the Prime Minister, mary Court yesterday, when M. Andre Marie, the non-Communist Mrs Helen G. Service, of 44 Trade Union Federations said to-night that they would wait until Braga Circuit, brought a claim September I to examine the results for \$1,000 against the Penin- obtained by the Government in its sula Steam Laundry, of 734 economic drive. . Nathan Road, ground floor.

shrunk or stretched to such an extent as not to At her.

wool suit, a black crepe dress and and agriculture". a child's pink wool cont set. The The Communist Party called again total value of the garments was stated to be \$1,457.50, but plaintiff naud's "exorbitant and anti-constituwaived the sum of \$457.50 in order | tlonal" powers. to bring the action within the jurisdiction of the Summary Court. She also asked for costs.

Mr M. A. da Silva, appearing on behalf of defendants, said he would supply plaintiff with his statement of defence, and asked that he be permitted to inspect the clothing.

Plaintiff's husband, who was also in Court, said his wife wished to engage a solicitor.

defer inspection of the clothing until | rolling." he heard from plaintiff's representa-

The case was set for hearing on 'October 4 at 10 a.m.

CONSENTS TO JUDGMENT

A claim for \$1,000 was brought by the Lam Wah Company, of 43-47 .Waterloo Road, against Phyllis Harrop, of 2, Forfar Road, Apartment 1, at the Supreme Court this morning before Mr Justice Reynolds.

The money was said to be the ba-Tance of the amount due to the plaintiff, after waiver of \$114, for joinery renovation and decoration carried out at 1, Forfar Road, Apart - Sir. Your leader on the Kosenkina ment 1, including cost of materials supplied.

The defendant, saying that the maintenance of peace and order. amount claimed was not quite | Not forgetting that the Communists correct, consented to judgment for in this part of the world did help tropical climates. the amount claimed and costs less the people when the enemy was in

explained that between the issue future enemy if another war comes. and serving of the writ, the defendant had made a further payment has a dictatorial and autocratic getting seeds as most kenaf plantaof \$200. As the defendant had government and Hongkong has been tions were currently either in Manconsented to judgment, his client adopting a laissez-faire policy to- churin or in Communist-controlled was prepared to consider instal- wards political exiles, the Comments, he added.

done for her by the plaintiff to be and und labour organisations. unsatisfactory still and that was Their pro-Soviet attitude is so why payment was delayed.

Luzon Violence Inquiry

Manila, Aug. 19.-Brig-Gen Ma-General of the Philippine Con- any hope of survival for the victims, there were thuit and timber trees and France. But the President stabulary, went to Pampanga Pro- There is no question that the from other Western Hemisphere clearly implied that he considers vince today to conduct an on-the-spot | Kuomintang has been adopting the tropics which might be used to ad- Dewey's move as a bid to hold survey of the Huk situation following Mazis' measures of thought control, vantage in China. reports that a number of Huks were mass imprisonment of its criticskliled in encounters with the con- Anglo-American returned studentsstabulary, it was learned today.

Elpido Quirino summoned the go- system of biological relationship, been most co-operative in considervernor of Pampanga Province, Mr But compare with the danger of ing the FAO, group's recommenda-Jose B. Lingad, who reportedly asked Communism . as propounded by tions and advice. He pointed out the Department of Interior to send Stalinists who stop at nowhere un- that the Chinese Government actualreinforcements to the province to til the whole universe is tainted by had carried out research and ex- people. cope with a possible major outbreak with blood spread by the Bolshe- periments, with the FAO group in of post-amnesty violence.—United viks, the Kuomintang is just an in- an advisory capacity only. He

Boycott Meeting

Berlin, Aug. 19 .- The Social Democratic Councillors of Berlin's Central Business District boycotted today a Borough Council meeting called to discuss a Russian order on emergency housing.

This first example of the Social Democratic passive resistance to the Russians during the present garet will fly to Holland when she crisis meant that the Council could attends the forthcoming installation pines Airlines suspended its once-anot form a quorum and the meet- of Princess Juliana as Queen of the week service from Manila to indefinite except for Labour Day tives' Parliamentary representation.

summarily dismissed M. Robert Duke of Beaufort, the Counters of the Airlines Trans-Pacific flights Riedel, the Social Democratic head Halifax, Lady Margaret Egerton from San Francisco. Two weekly worked just as he said it would for sabotaging Russian orders for The party will leave for Holland also connecting with the San with the Secretary of Labour that

Their future policy and action will be decided by individual Trade Union Federations at meetings to be held next week. The unions have been influenced in their decision to withdraw from their close co-operation with the Government by the growing unrest among the workers. This has, for several weeks past, been fully exploited by the Communist General Confederation of Labour, which "declared war" on M. Damage caused to clothing Paul Reynaud's economic plans from

WAIT AND SEE

The Political Bureau of the French Communist Party, which met here According to her writ of claim, today, stated in a communique that plaintiff sent numerous pieces of the announced journey in the near clothing to defendants for dry- future of M. Reynaud to Washington cleaning on June 10, but alleged that to take part in a meeting of the Insome were returned scorched, ternational Monetary Fund "foretells a fresh devaluation of the

Such a devaluation, the com-The damages claimed were in munique said, could only result "in respect of the following articles: an increased cost of living, misery, Green wool gaberdine suit, green ruin and the collapse of our industry

for all-out action against M. Rey-

LIVING ON CHARITY

In a nationwide broadenst tonight, M., Paul Revenuel, the Finance Minister, told the French people that, "for the first time in its history, France can only live on charity". The Finance Minister appealed for unity and harder work to overcome the dangers of inflation.

"You do not suspect how grave is the peril which threatens us," he said. "From this month of August, 1948. France can no longer wait. We Mr Silva replied that he would must not before the avalanche starts Warning against the insidious dan-

gers of inflation, he pointed out that even if wages were raised ten-fold and production remained at present levels, not a single Frenchman would have any more goods than before.

"The danger threatens rich and poor alike. We are all in the same boat. We shall be saved or lost together." he declared .- Reuter.

Letters To The Editor

The Kosenkina Case: A Warning?

Affair should be read carefully by Hongkongites, especially those who

occupation, let us not play ostrich Mr P. A. L. Vine, for the plaintiff, that they are destined to help our Mainly due to the fact that China in promoting kenaf cultivation was munists and their frontsmen are The defendant declared the work strongly entrenched in economic. powerful that nowadays one can hardly escape intimidations of some are most urgently needed in China, Big Four diplomatic negotiations kind if Comrade Stalin or what he according to Dr Sylvain. He added which cannot very well be handled stands for is ridiculed publicly.

perialists" or "American spics" or of obtaining machinery. He said he charge, as some high Democrats did, "Reactionary Churchill's dogs" are was also interested in getting some that Gov. Dewey seriously underfreely applied to those who refused American tropical plants which mined the bi-partisan approach to to agree that Josef Stalin was God- were not being used in China, foreign policy by publicly demandsent and is going to rule the world such as West Indian perennial ing the result which the State with bloody-purge of his opponents cotton and hybrid corn from the Department is already seeking in Castaneda, Commanding and concentration camps without southern United States. He said secret talks with Russia, Britain

and division of spoils in accordance It was also learned that President with the primitive and feudalistic

fant in the field of gangsterdom. may take some practical steps to to improve the sugar cane strain. prevent disasters which Malaya and other places are facing.

Princess Flying To Holland

London, Aug. 19 .- Princess Mar-



WATCH IT. JUNIOR!-David Rumford came across this "cute little kitty" at Mullet Lake, Mich., and started out to grab it while his parents stood rooted to the spot. Story has a surprise ending, though - the skunk's harmless-and de-odorised .- Acme Picture.

China's Fibre Bright Industry's Prospects

Washington, Aug. 19 .-- China may have a vegetable fibre industry to rival that of any other country in the world if present research and experiments continue, according to Dr Pierre Sylvain, tropical crops specialist of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation's special advisory group which is currently co-operating with the Chinese Government.

Dr Sylvain recently returned after two and a half years in China. He said the Chinese Government had requested United Nations aid in stepping up production of fibre crops, mainly because of the need of burlap bags to use in the distribution of food.

MR TRUMAN

REBUKES

publican Presidential nominee.

Dewey is playing politics with

delicate matters of foreign

President Truman told the press

that the future of Italy's former

Americans of Italian descent, (In-

Albany, Gov. Dewey served notice

that he would continue to speak out

on world affairs). He said the role

CONSIDERING LOAN

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send Its share of troops.

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he played in founding the

"selemn obligations" to lay

views on world affairs before

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policy.

DEWEY

He said the project was mainly ping, originally built by the financed with funds remaining from Japanese, are currently being the UNRRA programme and partly utilised by the Chinese to the best by the United States China Relief advantage. Mission.

While other phases of the Chinese agricultural situation are being so far as he knew any member of studied by the group. Dr Sylvain the United Nations might receive aid insofar as was possible.—United

Since China is not able to purchase Indian fibres because of the world shortage and lack of foreign exchange, the Chinese have been carrying out intensive research with Jute, Indian mallow and kenaf, he said. Kenaf, a member of the cotton family, was introduced into are concerned with Security and the Japanese and apparently is more North China and Manuchurla by productive than the other two and adaptable to either temperate or

SEEDS DIFFICULTY

Dr Sylvain said the main difficulty areas of North China.

However, seed-producing plantations have been started near Peiping and Nanking. Machines for processing fibres colonies in Africa is a matter under

that while in the United States he politically in the United States. Names like "Fascists," "Im- had been discussing the possibility Mr Truman did not directly

CHINESE CO-OPERATIVE

Dr Sylvain said the Chinese had added that the Chinese Government It is hoped through publication of was starting nurseries of sugar cane your journal of articles and letters | seeds in Kwangtung and Kwangsi of warning nature the authorities and next year in Szechuan, in order, the United States would send no Facilities of the excellent research and experiment laboratory at Pel-

AIRLINE STOPS SERVICE

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—It was announced today that the Philipnot form a quorum and the meet- of Princess Juliana as Queen of the Shanghai because of China's trips to Michigan. The Russlans, two days ago, She will be accompanied by the fleulties." The route connects with Moscow talks. flights from Manifa to Hongkong when he vetoed it and he agrees

munists broke a two-week lull in civil war fighting by unleashing three drives this week against -Nationalist strongholds.

In widely scattered actions Red Armies:

struck toward Sian, the capital. 2. Slipped out of a trip in Eastern Hopel and moved into Jehol poising themselves for an assault against Chengteh. 3. Resumed their attacks against

rate as an offensive, Asked whether such assistance from the FAO might be extended to

> breaking a Government line siretching diagonally across Southern Shensi. The line is the Nationalists main defence protecting both Sian and the corridor.

Szechuan is anchored on the west -to-mountains—and-on-the—east-to-Tungkwan, a Lunghai rallroad city at the bend of the Yellow River. tionalist forces are ably aided by a division of hard fighting Moslems from Northwestern Chinghai province turned back a similar offen-Washington, Aug. 19 .-- President Truman today rebuked

A big battle loomed on the West Governor Thomas Dewey. Re- bank of the Lo River near Teng cheng about 70 miles northeast of with the implied charge that Mr Sian,

SAME TARGET

Last spring Hu held his forces around Sian's outer perimeter. The Reds by-passed and isoluted Sian and drove through the corridor almost to the border of Szechuan. Hu was saved from defeat by the Moslem division which struck against the Reds' rear from Eastern Kansu. Apparently Peng Teh-huai is aiming at the same target—the rich fertile Szechuan province, Western

China's bread basket. In North China the Reds again demonstrated their ability to elude encirclement and strike at the Nationalists where least expected. Red General Nieh Jung-chen's forces foiled a Nationalist attempt to trap them in Eastern Hopei and started a drive in Jehol province, achieving early successes.

Outnumbering their opponents 10 tured Lanping on the Peiping-Jehol ratiroad only 35 miles west of Chengteh. They attacked other where the American, British and the points 16 miles from the capital. nearly as strong as the one a few troops arrived. weeks ago when the Communists | The Soviet soldiers appeared soon President Truman also said: almost reached the city's walls.— after an Iraie crowd had hurled The government is considering a Associated Press.

troops on its own accord to the Holy participate, the United States will Representation

tion law should and will be put into the Rev. Herbert Gwyer, today United Press. effect as fast as possible but it takes attacked as undemocratic the new South African Government's prothings in South Africa today that such a very large number of the

tion".—Reuter.

Chinese Reds Start New Drives

Shanghai, Aug. 19.—Com-

1. Swept out of Northern Shensi,

Talyuan war-lord Yen Hsi-shan's isolated capital in Shansi.

WEAK RESISTANCE

Only one of them—the drive in Shensi-appeared strong enough to Red General Peng Tch-hual's army drove southward down the Yellow River valley, veered Westward, crossed the Lo River and wiped out weak resistance encountered in Nationalist outposts.

Peng bent all efforts toward

General Hu Tsung-tan whose nasive last spring,

to one the Reds attacked and cap-The Reds renewed their assault British military police said they had against Talyuan but it was not left the scene before the Soviet

Taxation, But No.

"It is one of the most disgraceful

BATTLE IN BERLIN Phone 58335

(Continued from Page 1) liaison officers were called to come

. The amazing and

legend and story

throughout the

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romantic exploits of

crous lady famed in WASA

the daring but glam-

to the scene to deal with the Soviet demands that the "exact border" between the Soviet and Western sectors be defined.

The incident occurred at a point Soviet sector boundaries meet. The

bricks through the windshield of a Soviet sector German police car us it sped down Stresmann Strasse. which divides the Soviet and West sectors. Earlier angry mobs of 4,000 swarmed into the Soviet sector to strip down the Soviet flag and the Communist party banners from the Communist Socialist Unity Party Dorchester, Dorset, Aug. 19-Tho district headquarters. The Soviet vided by the Republican anti-infla- Dishop of George, Cape Province, flag and banners were burned .-

Swanzes, Wales, Aug. -19,--A population who pay in taxes far cargo of 6,400 tons of scrop arrived nibre than the Europeans should get here from Singapore today, remno representation", he said. "It is nants of petroleum, storage tanks not democracy as we know it for which were bombed by the Japanese the repair of bemb-damaged build- on Sunday, September 5.- As- Francisco service, will continue— the law is hampering amouth labour is no taxation without representation of the scrap is destined for local works,---United Press.



2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Alexander Korda Presents Merle Oberon Laurence Olivier



DIVORCE OF LADY X' (In Technicolor) - TO-MORROW -'ANTHONY ADVERSE' Starring! Fredric March

Olivia Do Havilland

WELSH FERVOUR BREAKS LOOSE AS GLAMORGAN TRIUMPHS

John Clay Takes 10 Surrey Wickets for 66

London, Aug. 19.—Welsh fervour broke out in a storm of cheering and crowds mobbed the players when Glamorgan triumphed over Surrey at Cardiff today and strengthened their Championship chance. It was Glamorgan's 12th win of the season, a record for the County.

Glamorgan excelled in team work and outplayed Surrey in every phase. The memorable match was a personal triumph for 50-year-old Test selector. John Clay, who has returned to the side to assist the attack in the vital remaining matches. With his spinners he captured ten Surrey wickets for 66 runs.

lapsed in amazing fastion against 174 for 7 (Robertson 83); Warwick-Nottinghamshire. Although they shire 346 (Ord 92, Donnelly 62, required only 68 runs to gain first Dollery 56, Walton 56):
Innings' point with seven wickets in At Worcester; Worcestershire 231 (Revill 65).—Reuter. hand, they were all out in an hour for the addition of 29 runs.

A. Sellers and D. Brenmin put on 106 runs for Yorkshire's Inst wieber, which was 42 short of the 50-yearold Yorkshire last wielert stand, but, despite this magnificent effort. Vorkshire failed to gain first mnings' lend over Worcestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: Sussex 434 for 9 declared (James) Langridge 100, Hazell 5 for 82); Somerset 259 for 3 (Gimblett 152 not out, Walford 71).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Surkey by an innings and 24 ruas. Glamorgan 239; Surrey, 50 (Clay 5 for 15) and 105 (Clay 5 for 51). At Dover: Gloucestershire 295;

Ames 212).



At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 179 and 171 (Keeton 57, Shackleton

'98 for 5: Leicestershire 282 (Prentice | Robinson. 68, Jackson **62**).

Surprise Defeat At Goodwood

Goodwood, Aug. 19 .-- The second favourite for the Doncaster St Leger, the Gackwar of Baroda's My proved that if Ezzard cares to Beau, was surprisingly beaten in the Trial Stakes here this afternoon. he stands an excellent chance of My Babu was easily defeated by post." Marcel Boussac's Ascot Gold Vase winner, Estoc, starting at 7 to 2. by five lengths, with the only other runner in this one mile 3 furlongs 200 yards race, 33 to 1 Julian, a further six lengths behind, Charlie Smirke, who rode My

Eabu, had no excuses to offer for his mount's defeat.—Reuter.

AMATEUR BOXING

London, Aug. 19 .- The United States Olympic boxing team beat Ireland by six bouts to two in an amateur boxing international held in Dublin this evening,—Reuter.

At Trent Bridge, Hampshire col- | At Coveniry: Middlesex 169 and | and 133 for 5; Yorkshire 218

DAVIS CUP INTER-ZONE FINAL

Ouist Draws First Aussies

Boston, Aug. 19.—Adrian Quist, the Australian champion, gave his country a fine start to their Davis Cup inter-zone final against Czechoslovakia, which began here today, by beating the Czech second string. Vladimir Cernik 6-2, 13-11, 6-0,

There was a stern duel in the Australia and Czechoslovakia

Eent 418 for 8 (Fagg 75, Todd 54, In the second stagles of the matches to one. opening day, Bill Sidwell, Australla's No. 2, met Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech ace lefthander.

States, in the Challenge Round. . Reuter.

record set, but Quist over-ran the were also the inter-zone finalists in tiring Czech, in the third session. | the 1947 competition. On that oceasion Australia won by four

It was announced after the Quist-Cernik match that Colin Long and Geoffrey Brown would be The winners of the tie meet the Australia's doubles pair against holders of the trophy, the United Drobny and Cernik tomorrow .-

EZZARD CHARLES OVERLOOKED

Freddie Mills, world cruiserweight champion, fights Gus Lesnevich again, but from 'way across the Atlantic come increasingly distinct rumblings from the handlers of Ezzard Charles, the Cincinatti boxer, who has caused so much havor among the light-heavyweights in every one of the United States that one begins to wonder how it was possible he came to be overlooked when those in charge of world title contests gave their championship blessing to the Mills-Leenevich affair

It seems that Ezzard Charles has proved himself to be one of the greatest light-heavyweights, of the current boxing generation, and quite recently the American boxing 4 for 42); Humpshire 141 (Butler | magazine, The Ring, halled him as 5 for 34, Jepson 4 for 40) and 83 The Boxer of the Month following his most convincing nine-rounds At Leicester: Lancashire 283 and knock-out victory over Elmer Ray

Quotes The Ring in its July

"Charles's victory over Robinson not only clinched his right to a championship match with Gus Lesnevich for the light-heavyweight crown, a bout for which he has been clamouring for several years, but mingle with the heavyweights only, With odds of 7 to 2 laid on him, soon gaining the top challenger's

> Remember that Charles has de- despite the strong protest the light-heavyweight scales and Charles. realises that it is as a light-heavyweight that he holds his best

above Freddie Mills. test for the world title between heavy brigade. Mills and Lesnevich will go on, un-

CONGRATULATES DUROCHER

MILLS SHOULD BE FIT BY **OCTOBER**

London, Aug. 19.—The World lightheavyweight champion, Freddie Mills, probably will be fit to resume training in October, his manager, Ted Broadribb, announced today.

He cited favourable reports from manipulative surgeons working on a loose joint at the base of the champ's spine.—United

feated Jersey Joe Walcott, but the Charles's manager, but it is very main reason why he does not take palpable that whoever emerges suca plunge in the heavyweight class cessful between Mills and Lesnevich is that he is quite O.K., making will have to eventually reckon with

Lesnevich has tentatively anchance: In the "Ring" rating, too, nounced his intention of moving up Charles has been placed one up into the "heavies" if he defeats Mills, but there is no doubt that Well, the light-heavyweight con- hectic times are ahead in the light-

interrupted, despite the obvious | Ezzard Charles is too good a claims of Ezzard Charles and fighter to be left out in the cold.

ALSO VAULT



Bob Mathias, Olympic Decathlon champion, who surprised in the USA-British Empire match with a pole vault of 13 feet 6 inch es.—AP Wirephoto.

The athletic match between the United States and the British Empire, which is now a post-Olympic tradition, was held at the White City Stadium on Thursday, August 12. It was first held at the Queen's Club following the Antwerp Games in 1920.

As always, excepting the first meeting which was drawn, the United States won by an overwhelming score. but the Empire did much better than usual by winning three team events, inclusive of two tremendous upset surprises-the sprint relay and the team long jump.

Olympic victory over the American States (Clem Eischen, Washington; aggregate 68 feet 9 inches. The high jumpers was no fluke by Jim Thompson, Texas; Ronald Sink, United States aggregate was 69 feet clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 inches California; and Don Gehrmann, 434 inches. again, with two Americans tied for second at an inch lower.

The team high jump was tied as a result of the Empire's second string, A. M. Jackens of Canada, clearing 6 feet 4 inches and Alan Patterson tieing the third American at 6 feet 2 inches.

The upset of the year came when a very scratch Empire team anchored by the reigning European champion, John Archer, outraced the crack American quarter of Ewell, Wright, Dillard and Patton.

The Empire won the four miles' relay, again with a very scratch team, and the two women's team In the women's hurdles, Shirley

Strickland of Australia produced an upset by winning from Maureen Garner with an Inch margin. 120 Yards High Hurdles Team Race

1. Bill Porter (Illinois); 2 Clyde Scott (Arkansas); 3. Craig Dixon (California); 4. Peter Gardner (Australia); 5. Donald Finlay (England); 6. Ray Weinberg (Australia). Winner's time: 14 seconds (New British record). One Mile Relay

1. United States (Arthur Harnden, Texas; Dave Bolen, Colorado; Roy Cochran, California; and Mal Whitfield, Ohlo); 2. British Empire (V. G. Rhoden, Jamaica; Bob McFarlane, Canada: Denis Shore, South Africa; and Herb McKenley, Jamaica).

The United States won by three yards in 3 min. 13.4 sec. 440 Yards Relay

1. British Empire (Alan Mc-Corquodale, Scotland; John Bartram, Australia; John Treloar, Australia: and John Archer. England); 2. United States (Norwood Pennsylvania; Lorenzo Wright, Michigan; Harrison Dillard, Ohio; and Mel Patton, California). The Empire won by four yards in 41.8 seconds to set a new British

Two Miles Relay

1. United States (Dave Bolen, Colorado; R. E. McMillan, New York; Robert Chambers, California; and Herbert Barlen, Michigan); 2. British Empire (W.O. Tull, Trinidad; Tom White, England; Bill Ramsay, Australia and Harry Parlett, England).

The United States won, by two yards in 8 mins. 0.6 secs. Women's 80 Metres, liurdles Team Raco

Shirley Strickland, Australia 2. Maureen Gardner, England; 3 J. M. Upton, England; 4. C. B. Robinson, USA; 5. T. H. Manuel Mullins, Australia, 11 feet; 6. E. J. USA: 6. Jean Walraven, USA. Shirley Strickland won by inches in 11.3 seconds. Women's 440 Xards Relay

1. British Empire (Cynthia Thompson, Jamalca; Daphno Robb; South Africa; V. Myers, Canada; D. G. Manley, England); 2. United States (M. Walker, L. Young, N. Inckson, Audrey Patterson). The Empire won by two yards in

40.4 seconds. Two Miles' Steeplechase United States (Richard Ault. Missouri: Bill · Overton, Alabama; Jeffrey Kirk, Pennsylvania, and Browning Ross, Pennsylvania); 2. British Empire (Don MacFariane, Canada; D.A. Eyers, England; Jim Holland. New Zealand; and Harry

Whittle, England).

The United States won by 50 yards in 8 min. 41.2 sec. Four Miles Relay 1. British Emplro (J. M. Hutchins, . Canada; R. A. Morris, England;

ter of Australia proved that his Nankeville, England); 2: United The Empire won with an The Empire won by 25 yards in

17 min. 30.4 sec.

Three Miles Team Race Stone, Pennsylvania; 3. H. A. | inch; 3. James Fuchs. Connecticut, Olney, England; 4. S. E. W. Cox, 53 feet 61/4 inches; 4. J. A. Glles. England; 5. A. Chivers, England; England, 47 feet 71/2 inches; 5. H. E. 6. W. H. Nelson, New Zealand; 7 A. Moody, England, 45 feet 11% Clarence Robinson, Utah; 8. .Ed inches: 6. E. E. Coy, Canada, 44 feet. O'Toole, New York.

Wilt won by inches in 14 min. 22.8 sec. United States beat the Empire British record and their total repre-



by a low point total of 10 point to 12 for the team title. One Mile Medley Relay

(440, 220, 220 & 880 yards) 1. United States (George Guida, Pennsylvania; Cliff Bourland, California; Roy Cochran, California; and Mal Whitfield, Ohlo); 2. British Empire (L. C. Lewis, England; Morris Curotta, Australia; Leslie Laing, Jamaica: and H. G. Tarraway, England).

The United States won in 3 mins. 36.8 secs.

FIELD EVENTS High Jamp

1. John Winter, Australia, 6 feet 6 inches; 2. George Stanich, California, and Dwight Eddleman, Illinois, 6 feet 5 inches; 4. A. M. Jackes, Canada, 6 feet 4 inches; 5. Alan Patterson, Scotland, and Vern McGrew, Texas, 6 feet 2 inches. The United States and the Empire tied in the team aggregate with a total of 19 feet.

Pole Vault

1. Gulnn Smith, California, 14 feet; 2. Richmond Marcom, New Hampshire, and Bob Mathias, California, where they had easily taken top 13 feet 6 inches; 4. F. R. Webster, honours in a four-nation meet yes-England, 12 feet 6 inches; 5. Peter | terday. Fournier, Canada, 10 feet. The United States won with a will take place on Saturday at the 30-17;

aggregate being 33 feet 6 inches. Long Jump 1. Lorenzo Wright, Michigan, 24 where they are scheduled to comfeet 3 inches; 2. Tom Bruce, Austru- pete next week.--United Press.

Henry Cotton Sails For America

London, Aug. 19 .- Henry Cotton sails for New York on Friday on the liner Mauretania to cash in on his victory in the 1948 British Open Golf Championship.

"My plans are not definite," said Cotton, "but Fred Corcorna is arranging a tour of matches against some of the leading American

players." He may squeeze in a tournament

This will be Cotton's third trans-Atlantic crossing within 12 months. He captained the British team that lost the Ryder Cup matches at Portland, Oregon, in November 1947. Last spring he returned on a solo mission and played in the Augusta Masters and Goodali round

Cotton will probably captain the Ryder Cup team against the Ameri-cans here in September this year.— Associated Press.

"NEWS CHRONICLE" TOURNEY

Brighton, England, Aug. 19.— "blooper ball" well under control British Ryder Cup golfers Reg as he pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to Horne and Alan Bailey split first a 2-1 victory over Chicago Cubz. It and second prize money of £500 was the veteran righthander's in the News Chronicle £1,500 golf eighth victory and the fifth loss for tourney over 72 holes on the 0,616 the hapless Cubs. yards Hollingbury Park course today with four-round totals of 280 | ave-hit pitching of Allie Reynolds,

Horne came from behind with a final par-shattering round of 66 which equalled the course record Washington after attending the and left Dalley to do 70 to win. The funeral of Babe Ruth in New York,

Scot couldn't manage that. more Ryder Cup players, were inning. bracketed together at 281, two strokes ahead of former open cham- a single, and before the inning was

66 in his third round. Lone American entrant Art Clark, hits and a walk. of Huntington, West Virginia, wellplaced before the final day's play back into second place in the Ameribegan, drifted down the prize with can League by trouncing Boston Red a final aggregate of 289.—Associated | Sox 10-3. Singles by Buddy Rosar,

lia, 23 feet 3 inches; 3. Prince F. Adedoyin, Nigeria, 22

9 inches: 4. George Avery. Australia, 22 feet 7 inches; 5. Herbert Douglas, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 134 inches: 6. Irving Mondschein. In individual placings, John Win- | Doug Wilson, England and Bill New York, 22 feet 034 inches.

1. Wilbur Thompson, California. 154 feet 0% inches; 2. Francis 1. Fred Wilt, Alabama; 2. Curtls Delaney, California, 54 feet 01/2

5% inches. All three Americans beat the sents the best uggregate ever achieved in the series-161 feet 734 inches. The Empire aggregate was 138 feet 1 inch.

Disc Throw

1. Fortune Gordien. Minnesota, 163 feet: 2. Victor Frank. Con- the tourney yesterday evening by necticut, 154 feet; 3. William Burton, Jack Rubin, 11, who started the Florida, 146 feet 5 inches; A. E. J. tourney as a beginner but has a.. Brewer, England, 136 feet 11 inches: score - now-of-three - wins out-of-5. E. E. Coy, Canada, 134 feet 3½ seven games. inches; 6. H. E. A. Moody, England, 130 feet 10 inches.

The United States aggregate was playing white, and collapsed only in 463 feet 5 inches, the Empire the end-game through unfamiliarity aggregate 402 feet 01/2 Inch. Javelin Throw

1. Steve Seymour, California, 222 feet 71/2 inches; 2. Martin Biles, Likens, California, 210 feet 91/2 inches; 4. M. V. W. Chote, England, 175 feet 81/2 inches: 5. M. J. W. Dalrymple, England, 174 feet 11 inches; 6. L. J. Rolninen, Canada, 101 feet 9 inches. The United States aggregate was

652 feet 11 inches; the Empire aggregate was 512 feet 414 inches. Hammer Throw

1. Sam Felton, New Hampshire. 177 feet 2 inches; 2 Henry Dreyer, New York, 172 feet 6 inches; 3. Bob Bennett, Maine, 170 feet 81/2 inches; D. McD. Clark, Northern Ireland. 167 feet 6 Inches; 5, D. N. J. Cullum, England, 151 feet 4 inches: 6. E.C.K. Douglas, Scotland, fouled all his throws. The United States aggregate was

520 feet 41/2 inches, the Empire aggregate 318 feet 10 inches.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM

Frankfurt, Aug. 19 .- The American Olympic track and field team arrived here loday for competition against the Army's best runners and jumpers in Germany. The team came from Prague

The competition between the Olympic stars and the local team | beat A. P. Percira and C. C. Percira team aggregate of 41 feet; the Empire local Army Athletic. Club. Immediately after the meet, the Riveiro bent I. M. Omar and U. M. visitors will depart for Sweden Omar 23-13;

Baseball

New York, Aug. 19.-Two veterans, Harry Brecheen and Terry Moore, helped carry St Louis Cardinals within striking distance of the leading Braves today by downing Cincinnati Reds 4-0. This victory left. Cardinals only two games back of Braves who were washed out with the New York Giants.

Brecheen allowed the Reds only four hits in colling up his fourth shutout for his 15th victory of the year and sixth in a row. Moore drove three Cardinal runs. Rip Sewell kept his famed

New York Yankees, behind the won an 8-1 victory over Washington Senators.

Joe DiMaggio, who flew to arrived just in time to get in on Dal Rees and burly Bill Cox, two a big Yank rally in the fourth

DiMaggio started the frame with plon Alf Padgham, who also shot over the New Yorkers drove six runs across the plate on five more

Philadelphia Athletics climbed Elmer Valo and Barney McCosky and a double by Ferris Fain got the winners four decisive runs in the seventh frame. Scores were:

THE SCORES National League

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Pittsburgh		2	8	
Chleago		1	8	
Cincinnati		0	4	(
St Louis		4	G	•
American	Leagu	c	•	
Philadelphia		10	14	1
Boston			11	(
New York		8	13	(
Washington		1	5	(
	Unite	ed 1	Press	

CHILDREN'S CHESS TOURNEY

Bruce Gordon 13, has taken the lend in the Kowloon Chess Club's Summer Classes Children's Tourney. with 11½ points out of 13 games. The only undefeated player is John McLellan, 12, who has only completed nine games and stands

He was given his hardest game of

He put up a fine struggle against Melellan without handicap, though with a two rooks against a queen

The tournament is being played on a handicap system, this being based California, 219 feet 6 inches: 3. Bob on age differences and not on ability, -Youngest player in the tournament, Eugene Riazansky, has made the best of this with a score of seven wins in 13 games, a fine performance for an eight-year-old considering the fact that his handicap against the oldest player on the tourney was no more than three pieces.

The highest-placed girl is Ann Gordon, 10, who has a score of 71/2. points out of a possible nine and stands fourth. Leading positions after yesterday's

P WD L Pts Bruce Gordon (13) 13 11 1 111/2 William Calvert (14) 15 10 0 5 10 John McLellan (12) 9 9 0 0 9

9 7 1 1 7 12 Ann Gordon (10) ... Eugene Riazansky Sasha Huber (12) . 10 5 2 4 0 Athanasdus Riazan-

sky (15) 10 5 1 4 5 1/2 21 children are competing.

Lawn Bowls Results

W. Hong Sling and A. M. Oman, the Craigengower pair, overwhelmed R. Leigh and J. A. Tibble of KCC by a 41 to 6 wire in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship yesterday. Other results were:

A. E. Contes and B. W. Bindbury C. Rozn-Pereirn and F. V. V. I.R. Whant and E. A. Atkins bent

M. Y. Odal and S. Yusuf 30-8.

By Reg. Wootton





Mel Ott (centre), who resigned as manager of the New York Glants, shakes hands with Leo Durocher, former Brooklyn Dodgers manager, who succeeds him as pilot of the

Glants. Durocher's resignation from his Dodgers' post was made public at the same time as shift was made. Looking on, in the office of the Giants in New York is Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants.—AP Wirephoto.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I must apologize! In the two weeks you've been visiting us we've gotten so used to your being around that I forgot to call you for dinner!"

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

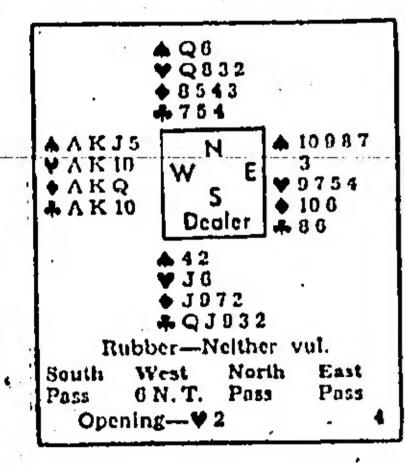
Unusual Bid Offers Interesting Play

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TYANDS played in home groups All and local bridge clubs if they are interesting have some value. The fact that a player held 13 spades does not make a good story because *there is so little possibility of holding such a hand.

Today's hand came from Harry D. Whitney, an optometrist of Endlcott, N. Y. The other three players were Robert Johnson, Ward Allen and Jay Nagle.

As Mr Whitney did not tell me where the respective players sat, I do not know which one of them -made the unusual bid of six no trump. While it is an unusual bid,

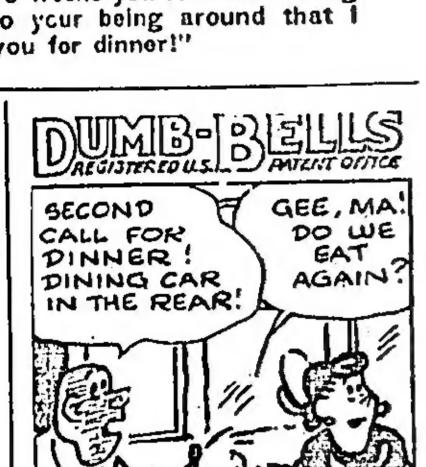


even the expert will make some such bid occasionally with a hand like West held, feeling perhaps that that is the only way to get an unusual result.

North's opening lead of the deuce of hearts forced South's jack and declarer won with the ace. West realised that if the spade suit broke two-two, he could count 12 tricks. But if he played out the spade suit and it did not break, he would be in trouble.

Deciding to make the opponents guess once more, he cashed the king of hearts, then led the hearts ten. Believe it or not, North refused to win the ten with the queen. He too wanted to make declarer guess which suit to play.

Now there was nothing for West to do but to cash the ace and king of spades. When the queen dropped, he cashed the jack of spades, led the five-spot over to dummy and discarded the ten of clubs on dummy's good spade, making seven-



Check Your Kmowledge

 What nation first established a regular schedule of ships sailing across the Atlantic?

2. The pistachio nut is native of what countries?

3. Whom does an apostolic nunzio represent?

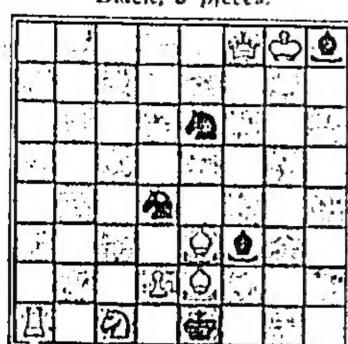
4. Name the insect that ravages

cotton crops. 5. What are kitchen middens?

(Answers on Column 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON Black, 5 pieces.

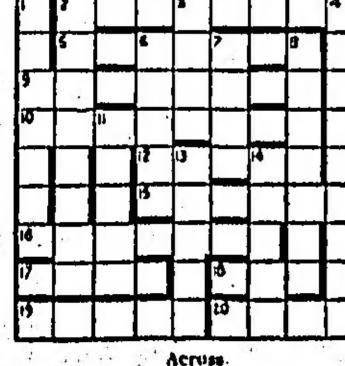


White, 7 pieces. White to play and mate in two Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-K17, 1 . . . P-Q5; 2, Q-QR7; 1 . . . P-R6; 2, Q-K5.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

problem:



with thunder. (5, 2, 0)

1. It can give you a sore hip. (43)

2. Bome would call it pseudonym but a schoolboy would call it 10. The state of being kindled. (8)

Doctored in a slang way. (b) On the fair side, (f) 16 See 1 Down, 17. An aper of gentility, (4) 18. It grow the connecting link in carly radio sets. (3)
19. Possess short credit in a 20 Deformed tags. (4)

· Down · t and 10. The Royal Navy. (0. 7) 3. Nets may be despatched this WRY. (4) 4. Bee 1 Across.

It's a small, limit boat. (6). Part of the Arab's wardrobe. (4) B. Bupported above the ground or 11. Nine grown blacks include him-(8) 13. Foreign. (8)

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle .- Across: 1 and 4, Market Gardener: 7. Obicurant:
10. Sale: 11. Arm: 12. None: 13. Endow:
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Pan. 19 Mud EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BHIR THIRDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

will want to spend a great deal of cellent career diplomat. your time outdoors.

You are not one to be happy in a confining or restricting desk job. Your first thought when it comes to selecting a career should be to find one that will give you sufficient opportunity for freedom of action.

Being a born diplomat, you are people into your orbit who can be comes to selecting a life partner. helpful to the success of your career. You are especially attractive to the in politics.

PORN today, you have a many- You men are interested in public D sided nature and are interested affairs, but will likely go into in all kinds of things and people! polities as a secondary interest You have considerable energy, and rather than as a major career. One its happiest expression will probably exception might be if, from earliest be in fields of music and literature, youth, you were trained for particularly poetry. Having a deep diplomacy. The chances are, that in love of Nature and its beauties, you this case you would make an ex-

You have a knack for making money. Your native shrewdness when it comes to money matters makes it possible for you to acquire wealth quite painlessly! You are the type to take full advantage, instantly, of a good opportunity without making too many false steps. able to make friends with little Marriage can bring great happiness apparent effort and you attract or great dispair-be careful when it

To find what the stars have in opposite sex. This personal mag- store for tomorrow, select your netism could be very helpful if you birthday star and read the correswere to seek a stage career or one ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Guard A time to tred water and not lose against health upset. Postpone any important decision if you are confused in your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Favourable at home or in the office but when afternoon comes be eautious in all your activities to guard against loss. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - vacation-time trades. Make it while

Use your best judgment in all affairs the making is good! today for there are adverse tendencies which you need to combat.

patient and tactful and you will get most. over the hurdles more successfully.

day. Stick close to the homefront.

sure of your facts before acting. Morning hours are the only hours All that glitters is not gold today, so for progressive action. Get all your be especially cautious of new best licks in then. Rest this evening. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

> ground already gained. Don't push against the pricks. Patience wins ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Avoid any show of extravagance right now

and conserve your assets. Definitely not a day for expansion. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Busy time for those in the tourist and

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-If connected with contracting, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) building or engineering, then con--Don't force issues prematurely. Be ditions are better for you than for

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- Be satisfied with consolidating your Postpone plans for travel and all gains of the past few days without new business ventures until a better attempting fresh expansion at this

SCIENCE AT WORK:

VIRUS DISEASES

By PAUL F. ELLIS

CCIENCE has done wonders in discovering drugs to combat bacteria. Now it is time something was done to fight the virus.

Professor of Pediatrics, McGill Uni- cillin stop bacterial disease. versity. Montreal, who was one of ence in New York.

Dr Goldbloom believes that a world organisation to serve as a clearing house for information lead-6. Name the first king of Great ing to man's control of virus disease should be established.

He pointed out that in the last decade has been one in which mankind won final control of many bacterial diseases through chemotherapy, the suifa drugs, penicillin and streptomycin.

Such diseases as infantile paralysis. the common cold, influenza, smallpox, me-sles and rables are caused subject." by viruses.

Many of them, Dr Goldbloom pointed out, can be prevented by such means as vaccination for small-

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mall. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.U. closing times. Until further notice Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

Pelping, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Taipeh, 3.30 p.m., Closing Times By Sea and Train Bangkok (Hea) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Tsamkong (Sea) 5 p.m. Kongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

5_p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 Closing Times By Air Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg. and Marseilles via Cairo) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.50 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Shanghai, 0 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30

s.m. (reg): 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao,
Pelping, Chungking, Swatow, Amoy,
and Taipeh, 3.30 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 7.30 a.m. Mauritius and South Africa via Durban (Bea) 9 a.m. Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only)

(Sea) Noon. Swalow (Sea) 2 p.m. Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 2 p.m. Manila, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 2 p.m.

USA, Canada, Central and South America

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Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m. (par, rog & ord).

Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd Class Mail) (Sca)

pox, but once the disease is establishcourse unaffected by any treatment.

a substance that will stop virus in-So believes Dr Alton Goldbloom, fections as the sulfa drugs and penithe experts attending the first He further believes that world International Poliomyelitis Confer- scientists should develop an absolute diagnosis of poliomyelitis (infantile)

paralysis). The technique must be simple and rapid, he said. Lack of a diagnosis now is preventing medical science from making a quicker approach to the clitis research," Dr Goldbloom said, "will help in the problem of whole problem of polio. "Whatever we find in poliomyelitis

separate poliomyelitis from other pleasure. viruses. The need is for more and greater research in the whole broad

The polio virus is one of the smallest. It has never been seen even under the most powerful of microscopes. Further complicating the problem is the fact that there H.K.T. are many, many strains of the polio virus. It is believed to be spherical in shape.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

2 Syria and Persia. 3. He represents the Pope at political government capitals away from Rome. 4. The ther. Report; 10.16, Dance to Eric Winboll-weevil. 5. Refuse mounds left stone and His Orchestra with Julie Dawn by communities of prehistoric and Denis Hale (Vocal) (BBCTS); 10.43, A Serial Story: "Blue Silk" by Jonathan Sly (Studio); 11.00, Radio News Reel FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
Closing Times By Air
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Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, first ruler to be king of both ScotShanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, first ruler to be king of both Scot(London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report land and England.



THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE correspondence course A of mechanical engineering promised in this column must. of necessity; be very brief.

Lesson 1, is for sheet metal welding. Having procured the sheet metal and the welder, take the latter in your right hand and weld -carefully, at first.

Phthph

DEAR Sir.

familiarity that makes Phthph seem a comical name, just as the wild men of Borneo would laugh at Smith. In fact, a man with his mouth full of meat and bread who tried to say Smith would make a sound not unlike Phthph, which is possibly how the name originated. My niece married a man called Gornaway. So many jests were made about the name ("where is your wife? Is she gorn away?" and so on) that he changed it to Dribble, beck its currency or to furnish silver Dividends declared in New Zenland after an uncle. Yours truly. Freda Cesspitz.

Not very edifying

NEVER read anything feebler than the pretence of the Friends of the Olympic Games that the carrying by relay runners of an actress instead of a torch is part of the artistic revival of the age.

On the contrary, it is the grossest and crudest form of publicity. It is ed in the human body, it takes its neither artistic nor sporting. It is not even economically sound, as the Dr Goldbloom said there must be actress has to be fed all the time, an intensive search by all branches and doctored if she is dropped and of medical and chemical science for bruised. And if one of the runners falls in love with her, diverges from the planned route, and settles down with her in a remote cottage, the. whole thing collapses.

Without comment

Just to be a pal, he'll push a peanut down the street with his nose. (Article about film actor.)

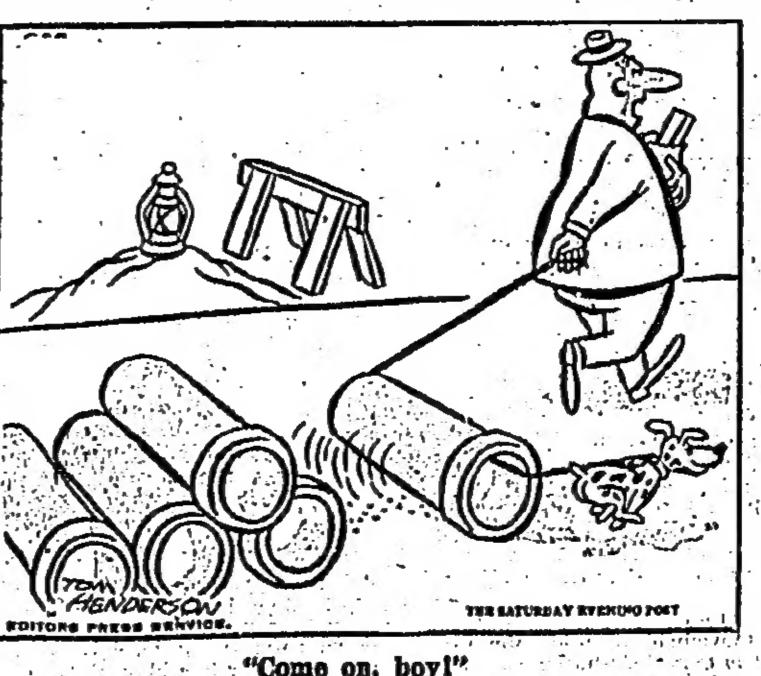
Take it from me

Striped petrol (fed and yellow) research," Dr Goldbloom said, "will will be issued in official egg-cups to help in the problem of all virus in- those whose holiday jaunt of 1% fection. You cannot successfully miles is partly business and partly

(Unofficial announcement.)

ZBW RADIO

· Programme Summary: 0.01. Children's Story: "In Majesty's Service" By "See-Lion" Episode 2: "Bening Island" (BBCTS): 6.30, "One Night Stand" Presented by Philip Burn. (Studio): 7.00, "See Tee" Talks on Sport" (Studio): 7.10, Jascha Helfetz (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, George Melachrino and Ilis Orchestra (BBCTS): 8.00, World and Home News (London 1. The United States of America. Bizet: "Carmen". Act 1. Principals, and Close Down.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

New Zealand Pound Restored To Parity

Wellington, Aug. 19.—New Zealand today restored her pound to parity with sterling—after an 18-year gap during which it stood 20 percent lower—in a surprise move to cut the cost of living and ward off inflation.

REACTION TO NEW CHINA CURRENCY

Washington, Aug. 19.—Official quarters today expressed great interest in the Chinese Government's quarters today expressed great interest in the Chinese Government's decision to introduce a gold-based currency. While some indicated they hoped the plan would succeed because of the New Zealand money in the beneficial effects such success would exert on the general Chinese. would exert on the general Chinese situation, others adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

form. He added, however, that it necessary to check its growth, He said it was probable that the ment benches. plan as it now stands will exercise at least a temporary stabilising effect on the Chinese monetary situation. and during this stable period before the gold stocks are depleted the Chinese may make the strongest able to point to the success of the to prevent another lapse.

BASIC CHANGES

new currency unit in even making an approach to stabilisation of the infletionary price situation in China will in his own handwriting. require two basic changes-firstly, reduction of government expenditures and, secondly, increase in government revenue. They said unless those changes occur New Zealand were unlikely to cost any new currency unit would follow the disastrous course of earlier cur-

One source said the Chinese Government has been hinting at United States United Kingdom under fixed consupport in a currency stabilisation pro- treets in sterling. Some of these gramme for some time. He said apparently the idea was for the United prices were raised recently but are States to lend China gold or silver to not affected by the appreciation. for circulation. He said, however, that a number of United States officials took a cautious view of the proposal. They worth more money to all non-New explained that during the period when Zealand shareholders in companies borrowed gold and silver were being used by the Chinese Government either to pay running expenses or to replace paper currency, there would probably and the government fails to correct its Government would again resort to Issue severely.—Reuter. of inflated paper currency.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

Yesterday's spurt of activity on the Hongkong share market was maintained this morning. Business done totalled \$495,000. Details and noon prices follow:--SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS

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INSURANCES				_		Mexico .
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DOCKS, ETC.						Portugal
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Rubber Prices Break

Dairy (0) 47%

Watson (New) 56

Dairy (New) .. 4715 Watson (Old) .. 6014 6115

New York, Aug. 10.-Rubber prices today broke sharply in a thin market. Sales, of futures totalled only 50 lots, including 12 switches. Wall. Street commission houses and dealers pressed persistently at the close of trading. The weakness in London and

Singapore is disquieting, but there are hints that some settlement is possible in the Berlin Impasse. Some observers here are fearing that the steady decline may have impaired the financial position of some Eastern Factory Interest in Spots was negligible, and dealers were bidding low

prices for actuals. Sentiment was much

confused and it is the opinion that the

market may go lower tomorrow and then

make a technical rally.	
Prices closed 110 to 120	points lower
as follows:	*
August (in cents per lb.)	. 20.50
September	.: 20.40 bld
October	. 20.43 nomina
November	
December	. 20.60
January (1949)	20.40 nomina
January (1949)	. 20.43
April	. 20.40 nominal
May	20.35
: June	
July	. 20.25
August	
September	20.15
October	20.10
Spot	· needed
	United Press.

The announcement, made by the Financo Minister, Mr Walter Nash, at the end of his budget speech in Parliament, came as a dramatic surprise, and New Zealand and Australian shares were immediately marked up on the London Stock Exchange.

In Canherra, however, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Zealand's action.

Explaining the move, Mr Nastricld the House of Assembly that One high official source said it was there was a disequilibrium between at present difficult to determine the prices in New Zealand and those exact plans of the Chinese Govern- in other countries, particularly the ment concerning the currency re- dollar area. Corrective action was

was possible the Chinese may believe | "If the income of our country is that if they make strong efforts to to be equitably shared, we must correct the present inflationary situa- bring costs down, and action to do. tion, they may receive United States so must be immediate," he said support in the form of gold loans. | amid warm applause from Govern-

CLOSEST SECRECY

In an interview later, the Finance Minister declared that the restoration of parity would, in the long run, benefit all sections of the attempt to procure United States community. It would mean a aid. He said they would then be substantial reduction in the cost of imported commodities and contribute programme while requesting funds considerably to a reduction of farmers' and manufacturers' costs as well as the general cost of living.

The closest secreey had been Official sources said the success of the maintained, and Mr Nash read hig statement in Parliament from a note

Reuter's Financial Editor wrote that Britain's major imports from more as a result of the change because nearly all the Dominion's staple products were sold to the currency would, of course, now be domiciled in the Dominion.

The is the first raising of any currency since the ill-fated appreciations be stabilisation. But when borrowed by Canada and Sweden in the summetal stocks become no longer available mer of 1940. In both cases their basic faults in the situation the Chinese foreign exchange reserves suffered

N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

exchange closing rates were:--Argentine Peso (Official) Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia *************** Belgium------Canada 4.00-14 England .0032-35 .3024 .1405 ************ lew Zealand outh Africa weden witzerland Jruguay enezuela hanghat (CNC\$100,000) letherlands latavia

-United Press. POUND NOTE RATE

New York, Aug. 19,-The British ound note was quoted in the unofficial narket here today at \$2.90.-United

PARIS FREE MARKET

Paris, Aug. 10.—In the free market nere today the US\$20 gold piece was 200 60 4216 quoted at 20,400 francs, 200 60 4234 The US\$1 note was quoted at 306 francs against the black market rate of 357 francs.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Aug. 19.—China produce was quoted in the New York market as follows:--Anisced oil, per lb, F.O.B. New York 0.78/77 Casela oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 2.00/2.50 Agar agar, per 1b. F.O.B. New York 4.05/4.85 F.O.D. New York, per 1b. 0.21-34 Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity Beryllium; (10 to 22 percent) per ton 20.00/24.00 Molybdenum, (90 percent) per lb. 0.45 BRISTLES

Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb. as follow:— regular assortments 4.10/4.15

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning in the following rates: Chinese dollers (per CN\$1 m.) 0.65
Sterling note (per £1) 14.10
U.S. dollers (per US\$1) 5.32
Gold bark (per tael) 319.00
Pinstres (per 100) 12.00
Siam Licals (per, 100) 28.20
NEI guilders (per, 100) 40.50

SOVIETS KIDNAPPING Police Charge Pickets CHILDREN, CHARGE

19,000 Alleged To Have Been Sent To Russia

Hamburg, Aug. 19.—The independent newspaper Die Zeit, charged editorially here today that the Russians are "kidnapping" children in the Russian-occupied countries, including Eastern Germany, to train them as "fanatical followers of Communism."

The newspaper said that the entire campaign which up to last year allegedly whisked 19,000 children away to Russia is directed by Soviet MVD General Sverow in Potsdam near Berlin.

Jews Will Never Give Up Jerusalem

claimed that Jerusalem would tinue to, be the seat of the work, Hebrew University as the central scientific institution of Palestine and Israel. The Government called on the Jews of all countries to support the Hebrew University.

The national convention of the meeting at Tel-Aviv, adopted a resolution saying the Jewish people

which is their capital. The Jewish Minister of Labour, Mr Mordechal Bentov, today disat low rent for 250,000 people, giving volutions,"-United Press. employment to 15,000. A large-scale ten-year building scheme is also planned.

LONG DISTANCE ROADS

Other plans include long-distance highways-one of which would run from Agabs in southermost Palestine on the Gulf of Aqaba to Metulia in the northeastern tip on the Syrian frontler-and an underground raliway from Tel-Aviv to Unifo, cutting down the travelling time between the two cities to 48

minutes. The Minister added that most of the war-damaged roads in Ismet were now repaired. Professor James MacDonald, special United States representative to Israel, is paying an official visit to the Jewish Premier, Dr David ben Gurion, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Jewish time,-United Press.

Tax Relief For N. Zealanders

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 19.-A rebate of £10 on income tax of individuals is the main concession in the budget presented by Finance Minister Walter Nash in Parliament

Basic rates and wartime sur-

charges remain unchanged. A gold duty of 12/6d an ounce is abolished. It is proposed the Reserve Bank of New Zealand burchase all gold produced in the Dominion.

Sales tax on motor omnibuses is reduced from the present 20 per cent to 10. A five per cent overseas passenger tax is abolished. Opposition members termed the income tax reduction as "chicken feed."-Associated Press.

Garbo Signs Up

Hollywood, Aug. 19.—Greta Garbo Tuesday. signed up for her longheralded return to the screen today.

ducers Walter Wanger and Eugene was unprofitable.

Frenke. Press.

"It is well known all over the world what role the kidnopping plays in Communist politics," the paper said. "What is not so widely known is that the kidnopping cam-

"With respect to Germany, the campaign was planned in Moscow as long ago as 1943."

At that time said the Die Zeit, Tel-Aviv, Aug. 19. - The the Communists trained their own Jewish Government today pro- men and women for this kind of work in special schools. Then the "kidnappers" entered the Eastern remain the centre of Jewish European countries with the learning and culture and con- Russian Army and began their

TAKEN FROM SCHOOL

"Children of both sexes were taken out of schools and homes and after physical and mental examinations, they were concentrated at special training centres."

It said that Neubrandenburg near Mizrahi - religious Zionist - Party, Berlin "is the site of one of the camps for the kidnapped German children. They were flown from would never give up Jerusalem, there by Russian aircraft to Leningrad, Moscow or Tulla.

"The Russians hope to make closed a £50,000,000 (Palestine cur- 'crack' Communists out of the rency) two-year building plan for European children. The Russian the housing and employment of im- MVD bureau estimates that 30,000 migrants. He fold the press the Jews kidnapped children will help them planned the building of 80,000 rooms fight their future battles and re-

PLANE TO BE RETURNED

Berlin, Aug. 19,-The Russians tonight informed the Brilish authorities in Berlin that they were ready to hand over the Vampire Jet fighter which had made a forced landing inside the Russian Zone on

The route to be followed by a truck from the British Zone to collect the plane and its pilot would be notified late tonight or early tomorrow, the Soviet authorities

The Russians tonight protested to the American authorities that directly over the Soviet head- farm hands and share cropquarters in Karlshorst, in the Soviet sector of Berlin, at a height of about 300 feet. The protest was made by the Russian controller in the four-power air safety centre.

A high American official, com-

menting on the Russian protest, stated: "The legal course for the air lift planes happens to take them right over Karlshorst. It must be very annoying for the high Soviet officers to have a big American plane rowing over, every three minutes.

"Readings proved conclusively, however, that our planes seldom fly lower than 500 metres in that vicinity. Our pilots are perhaps understandably timid about taking i risks over Russian controlled territory,-Reuter.

LINER SERVICE UNPROFITABLE

ger liner service between Australia lowances and union-run employand United States ports ended on ment offices.

The Marine Phoenix came into port from Australia and New Zea-The blonde actress whose last land, and the Matson Navigation picture . was "Two-Faced Woman" Company said it was the last sailing in 1941 signed a contract with pro- in that service because operation

Within a few weeks the Union Her new picture whose title and Steamship Company of New Zealand subject were not disclosed, will be will place the liner Aorangi in flined next spring in Rome, Parls, service to Vancouver, British England and Hollywood.-United Columbia. She will not stop at U.S. ports.-Associated Press.

MOCK AIR ASSAULT ON **PLANNED**

London, Aug. 19 .- The Air Ministry today announced that Royal Air Force units from Britain and Germany and American bombers based in Britain would stage a massive four-way mock assault on Britain "under war conditions", starting September.

period of training and will include United States Air Force. all units of the RAF, some opera-As an "enemy" force of bombers | const. and supporting planes roars over to "attack" targets in the London !

raiders back.

The operations will climax a Vandenberg. Chief of Staff of the Operations envision Britain under tional command and RAF units attack from "enemy continental based in Germany and American power" stretching from Switzer- In the guerillas last line of defence need for admitting polices based in the United Kingdom. land, halfway up the Norwegian of the Grammos Mountains, these to the United States.

area, fighter squadrons and civil de-signed by General Curtis Lemny, Nestorion, southeast to Pyrgos and tion." He said the quota system would fence forces will attempt to turn the commanding general United States from Pyrgos two miles west to limit Japanese. Korean, Indo-Chinese raiders back.

Air Force in Europe, who will be Triaisinora. Air Force in Europe, who will be Trialshora.

The announcement of the joint able to draw an American fleet of Army units are pressing in a than 500 per year." The announcement of the joint management of the point management of the management of the management of the point management and the management of the point management of the Air Secretary, and Lt-Gen Hoyt Kingdom.-United Press.

Seaplane paigns are carefully prepared long Repidees The Stork

Palermo, Italy, Aug. 19 .-- A seaplane instead of a stork was credited with the sucressful birth of the largest known baby in this region today.

The seaplane answered an emergency call to the tiny island of Ustlea 30 miles north of Palermo and flew 19-year-old Rosa Padovani Caserta to a hospital in Sicily. She gave birth last night to a son weighing eight kilos.-United Press,

Police are shown charging scattering pickets when fighting broke out at the Univis Lens plant at Dayton, Ohio, when non-striking workers were escorted into the plant.—AP Picture.

Relentless Search Cigarettes In London

London, Aug. 19.—You can see after a quick tour of London at noon today that there is not a good cigarette to be had in this huge metropolis. Irritatingly about every other person out on his lunch hour has a butt dangling from his lips.

UNION TO **TESTED**

Rome, Aug. 19 .- The Communists and Christian Democrats believed today first critical test between the under the title "regular customers tions. Leftist Labour Federation and the new Catholic Trade Union group will come on Saturday, the date the Communists have

It will be the first Communistcalled strike since their labour jangled nerves with rationed chewagitation following the attempted ing gum and walk into the twentyassassination of the party leader, seventh tobacco shop of your frustra-Signor Palmiro Togliatti, a month ting tour. ngo. . It will also be the first time the new anti-Communist group has but this time there is a queue. Mayattempted to challenge the older or- be semething doing. ganisation.

walk out. .

appealed to workers to ignore the counter. He glances with British call. Christian Democrat labour offishness at you and waits. If he leaders said the Communists re- | were American he would say "the fused to negotiate with land owners hell out of here." He just waits. who, they reported, are ready "to The proprietor, a tubby middlesettle the problems without re- aged man, grows restive. They course to such purely political ac- both realise finally you are not going

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- Passen- fixed hours, doubled family al- cigarettes and it is over.

The Catholic labour movement said the demands were never presented to the land owners for study. -United Press.

Grammos Won

Athens, Aug. 19.—The Premier, Mr Themistocles Sophoulis, issued nn order of the day to the Greek Army today saying that they had American Civil Liberties Union to-"won the battle of Grammes." "The enemy is lying prostrate."

tude to all Greek soldiers. The Premier's order indicated

that the Greek government believes that the campaign is nearing its

High Greek military officials re-

ported that there, free Greece "had

been reduced to 290 or 300 square kilometres." officials said, was only about three

ted Press

You try a dozen more tobacco. shops at scattered points through London. Most have the standard sign reading: "Sorry, no cigarettes." One tobacconist shed niceties and posted a blunt one-word sign:

You continue your rejentless foghunt, ducking eigarette butts toss off holders as the lunch crowd returns to work.

The great truth dawns. An acute cigarette famine has spawned a

THE VICIOUS SYSTEM

Nearly everybody belongs, but to outsiders cold to the British situa-American air lift planes were flying set for their half-day strike of tion it is one of the most select societies in the world. _Here_is_how_the_vicious_system

You grit your teeth, soothe your

'No eigarette" signs mock at you,

The guy next to you says: "I Communists maintained that all overslept this morning and lost out. of the 1,500,000 farm workers will Yesterday I got up at five and endged 10 smokes in this shop." The queue fades away before you. The Christian Democrats have Only one man is left before the to budge.

An amazing thing happens-a Form workers have asked mini- skight of hand that would turn mum wages equal to those of con- Thurston green. A flash of colour struction workers, paid holidays, which might be a pack of 20 Satisfied, the customer departs

You smile your best, as Dale Carnegie taught, and confidently ask for smokes. The proprietor grows tubbier and icier. He forces a smile, repeats the words of his sign and becomes another member of what in fact is becoming a nation of "white liars."-United Press.

BE HAVEN

Washington, Aug. 19. - The day called for removal of the ban on immigration of Orientals and action by Congress to make the the order said, expressing his grati- United States a haven for "political refugees."

'. In testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary sub-committee, Mr Haring William Gurock, spokesman for the group, also recommended legislation to provide that allens cannot be deported if they have been in the country 10 years. Mr Gurock said the case of Mrs

Oksana Kosenkina, Russlan school teacher in New York, points up the The guerillas' last line of defence need for admitting political refugees The Civil Liberties Union represen-American bombers will be as- Pyrgos four miles southwest of is "predicated on racial discriminatative said the ban against Orientals

of immigration."-United Press.

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ment.-United Press.

Roosevelt Offered Dairen To Russians

New York, Aug. 19.-The secret papers of Harry L. Hopkins today revealed that the late President Roosevelt at Teheran first suggested to Pre-mier Josef Stalin the possibility that Russia might have access to the port of Dairen in Manchurin after the war to help meet the Soviet need for warm water ports.

Robert E. Sherwood, who edited Hopkins' papers for Colliers' Magazine, emphasised that President Roosevelt first broached the idea at Teheran "and not at Yelta." Stalin immediately expressed the opinion that China would object to this proposal but President Roosevelt said he thought they would suree to Morning Post Building. he thought they would agree to having Dairen made a free port under an international guarantee. Mr Hopkins said, "We Americans do not want sovereignty over any lands freed from the Japanese. The United Nations may exercise some sort of protective influence over them. As regards the Philipp ves when they gain their independence we would still consider it advisable to have Naval and Air bases there under the United States rather than United Nations' control."

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Sherwood said that at Teheran, Mr Roosevelt told Generalissimo war United Nations included: tion of global problems, 2. An lasue. Baturdays, not later than Executive Committee, including 0930. China, Russia, Britain and the United States plus some smaller powers, to handle non-military questions. 3. A body which Mr Roosevelt termed 'the four policemen'-China, Russin, the United Kingdom and the United States. This would be the enforcing agency with power to deal immediately with any threat to peace. Stalln opined that this proposal for four policemen would not be favourably received by smal-

powerful when the war ended and even if it were the European states would resent having China as an enforcement, authority for them-

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Of Official Lake Success, Aug. 19.—Czechoslovakia has asked for the dismissa of Dr Jan Papanek, deposed Czech delegate to the United Nations, as a the new British fraternity masquerading budget expert for the United Na-The move promised to precipitate a sharp East-West skirmish at the forthcoming Paris session of the sidered highly unlikely the Czech Body Of Yeats To Be move would meet much support outside the Soviet bloc. The affable moustachioed diplomat, who split with the Prague Corvette Macha will leave Cork on government after the Communists Sunday for Dublin on the first stage scized power in February, was ap- of her trip to Southern France to Post." pointed to two budgetary posts by bring back the body of William the last Assembly meeting. His Butler Yeats, Irish poet who died terms will not be due to expire until | near Mentone in 1939. the end of 1951. · Dr Papanek contends that his join the Corvette at Dublin and she service on the Committee on Con- will then sail for France via Gibraltributions and the Committee on the next Wednesday. Administrative and Budgetary Questions has nothing to do with his relations with the Czech govern-Associated Press.



